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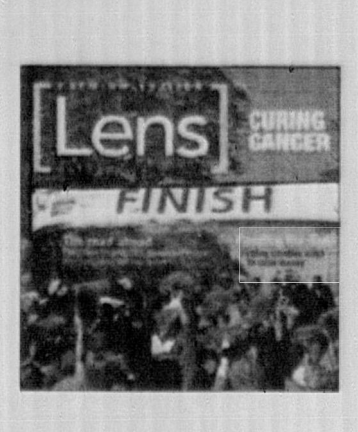

LENS MAGAZINE

CURING CANCER

INSIDE SECTION

COHASSET MARINER

Friday, October 16, 2015 | Cohasset.WickedLocal.com | Vol. 36, No. 43 ■ $2

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GIMME SHELTER

CELEBRATION, B9

FERRY EVENT

COMING IN PRINT

■ PHOTOS: Autumn splendor in Cohasset

WICKED LOCAL.com

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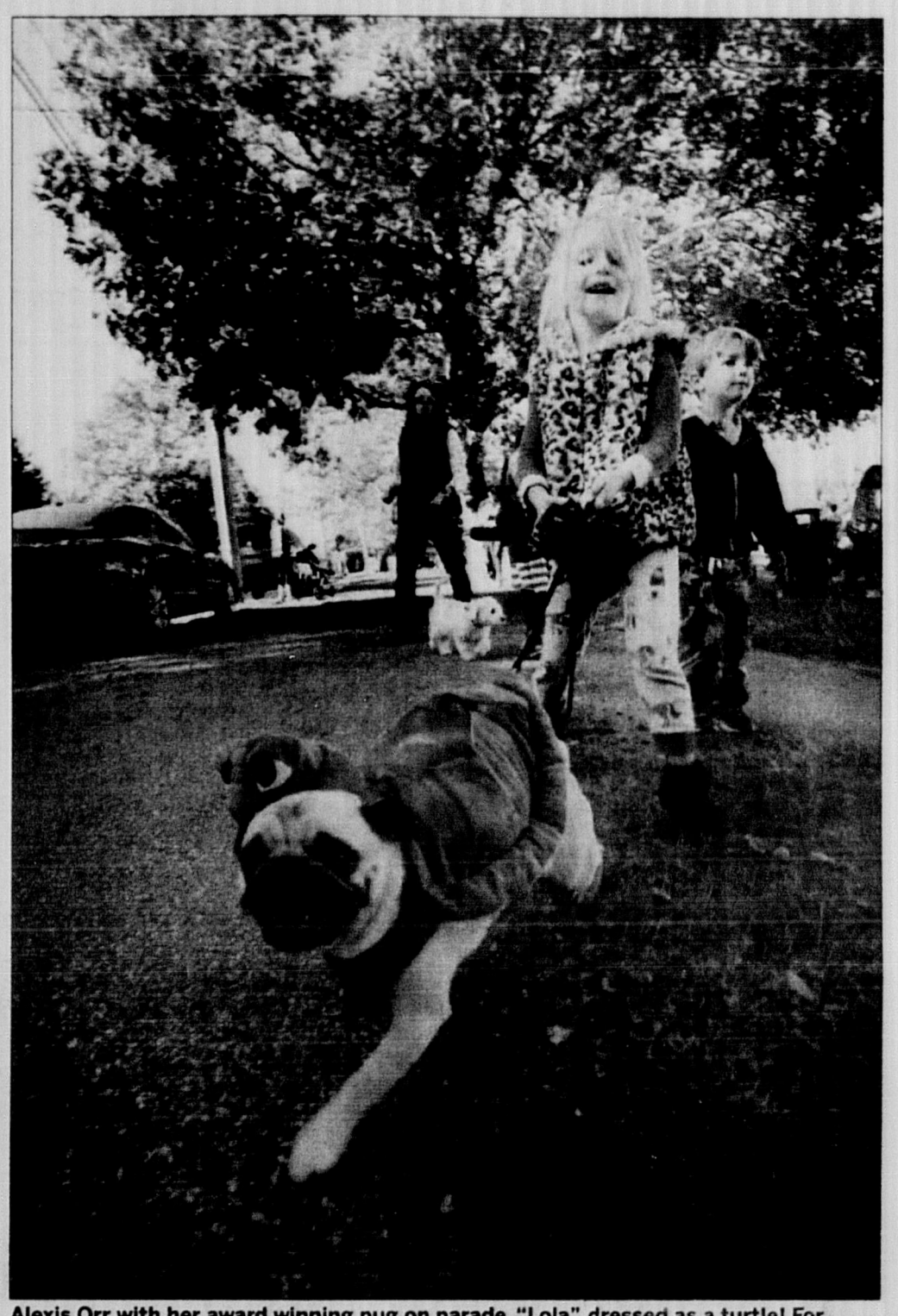
Pets On Parade



Alexis Orr with her award winning pug on parade, "Lola", dressed as a turtle! For more photos of the Pet Parade at the Cohasset Farmers Market, see page A4. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

LOCAL GEM

Party supply business getting off the ground

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Meaghan Barry sits behind her setup that she would have at festivals to sell fun and unique party supplies. She started her business, the Cohasset Party Supply, this past summer and sells cupcake decorations, favor bags, and straws from Meri Meri, an English company, and Sam Bellina, an Australian company. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

Meaghan Barry's finance career was "okay," but it didn't give her much of a creative outlet. When her job started to get in the way of spending time with her sons (2 and 4), that was the final straw.

Actually, though, it was just the first straw of many hundreds of straws that Barry would later stockpile and sell through her Etsy site, Cohasset Party Supply. Barry curates hard-to-find party supplies from wholesalers, including patterned paper straws, cute cups, preppy plates, cupcake kits and more.

"This is my first step back into work," said Barry. "I love it! I would do it 60 hours a week."

But for now, she only has 10-20 hours to give. She processes orders in the evening, then packs and ships them before taking her oldest to school in the morning. In between, she's constantly looking for new products to add and trying to catch up with a backlog of supplies that are in stock but have yet to be photographed and added to the site.

Barry has been collecting props for food photography since she and her sister

SEE PARTY, A5

UPDATE

Seniors could be home for holidays

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Waiting for the new senior center is getting old.

The board of selectmen have kept their lips zipped on the matter since Annual Town Meeting voted in favor of Article 16 in May. This article authorized the Town Manager to acquire the building, by lease or by purchase, for an amount not to exceed $1,030,000.

On Tuesday night, the selectmen finally broke their silence to announce they'd reached an agreement with the Social Service League, from whom they will be purchasing the building, dubbed Willcutt Commons. The board voted unanimously on a definitive purchase agreement during their last executive session.

The final price tag for the building will be $987,078. According to a commercial lease agreement, also presented Tuesday, the SSL will retain a leased office on the second floor for 10 years for a nominal annual payment of $1 with the option to renew the lease on a mutually agreeable basis.

Chairman Steve Gaumer explained that the long information drought had been to prevent rumors from growing legs during negotiations. "We've been fighting ghosts and rumors and accusations," he said. "We don't want to play that way; we represent the town in good faith."

The board's silence, however, was a move that left many parties feeling frustrated along the way, not least the seniors themselves as they were bounced between buildings like pinballs. Those who had been holding their tongues for months finally got their chance to speak on Tuesday. (The current senior center operates out of a cramped office in the community center, 3 N. Main St.)

Glenn Pratt, who has served on the SSL senior center building committee for seven years, went

SEE SENIORS, A11

VILLAGE

Brook Street building changes

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Because the team worked so closely with the town, the proposal hasn't hit a lot of obstacles.

Former home of the best spicy chicken sub on the South Shore: for a while, that was the most anyone could say about the property at 1-3 Brook Street, which used to house a newsstand and a deli.

That was until developer Andrew Groman partnered with town boards and officials, local builder and brother-in-law Sean Richard, and Cohasset's own Tiryaki Architects to imagine a new mixed-use commercial/residential building in that spot.

"When you think of Cohasset Village, you think of the historic houses on Brook Street and South Main," said Richard. "This was built in 1970. I'd been driving by the property for about a year and always thought something better could be done with it."

The previous owners thought so, too. When the brothers who owned the deli first bought the property, they had the exact same idea: to create a mixed-use building that included residential units. But the idea never came to fruition, and by the time Richard and Groman came knocking, they were happy to sell.

At 9,300 square feet, the new building will include three residential units on the second and third floor. They considered making the units meet affordable housing standards, but it wasn't a financially prudent move this time. It's a possibility for future developments, though.

These units will be high-end luxury condos with two bedrooms and two and a half baths. Richard and Groman imagine they will appeal to empty-nesters who are looking to downsize, although they are open to the possibility of housing for renters instead of owners.

The first floor will comprise one large or two smaller commercial units. "It's in a good location," said Richard. "There's a lot of possibility there for someone who wants to take advantage of it."

A handful of parking spaces will be added along South Main and Brook

SEE BROOK, A11

BOUTIQUE DOESN'T MEAN EXPENSIVE
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COFFEE with the AUTHORS
Wednesday, October 21, 10:00AM - 11:30 AM
Enjoy a continental breakfast while three talented authors discuss their books.
Lynne Griffin, *Girl Sent Away*
Susan Strecker, *Night Blindness*
Annie Weatherwax, *All We Had*

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Legal Briefs
by Kevin Phillips
Attorney at Law

LAW

Writing wills and naming guardians for your children can be unpleasant tasks, but they are necessary ones. At Law Offices of Phillips & Donahue, we know that planning ahead can be tricky, both emotionally and legally, and we can help with the legal advice you need and the compassion that you deserve. In addition to estate planning, our firm is happy to take cases pertaining to business law, family law, and contract law. Let our lawyers help you and your family. Our office is located at 769 Plain St., Marshfield. If you have questions, please contact us at (781) 834-4500 or philli569@aol.com.

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Cohasset Mariner

PICTURE THIS

This week the Mariner caught up with Alex Sullivan, a first-grade teacher at the Osgood School. If you see Mrs. Sullivan around town, be sure to tell her you spotted her in Picture This! COURTESY PHOTO

Alex Sullivan

Name: Alex Sullivan.

Occupation: 1st grade teacher at Osgood School.

Best day of your life: Those days when I can make time to be outside, to be with my family, and to have time to myself to read a good book. Oh, and can squeeze in dinner somewhere delicious, too!

Best vacation: Aulani resort in Hawaii.

Favorite season: I can't choose ... we moved back to New England from San Diego because we wanted all four seasons!

Favorite holiday: I love the excitement of Halloween among my students and seeing the adorable trick-or-treaters.

Favorite snack: I have such a sweet tooth! My students know I adore chocolate chip cookies, but Baked on Main St. is an addiction!

Best book: One of my favorite children's authors is Patricia Polacco. I cry every single time I read Thank You, Mr. Falker. Truly, every single time.

Best movie: I can watch "The Princess Bride" again and again.

Best TV show: "Mad Men." So sad it's over.

Best music, group or artist: My daughter Phoebe and I are into Rachel Platten these days, but I grew up listening to the Eagles and Simon & Garfunkel with my Dad.

Pet peeve: When apostrophes are used incorrectly (such a teacher response!)

Most embarrassing moment: I'm sure my son and daughter could list many, but I'm too quick to laugh at myself to get very embarrassed.

Person you would most like to meet: Jim Henson. He was so creative and young at heart.

Goal: Moving back to the East Coast was a huge goal for my husband and me. I'm still basking in the fact that we pulled it off and landed in a town as wonderful as Cohasset.

Biggest worry: As I gear up for my first full New England winter in 10 years, I'm still not sure what an ice dam is!

Best part of Cohasset: The warm welcome my family has received. A close second is the beauty of the town.

ONLY ONLINE
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www.WickedLocalCohasset.com

PHOTOS
PET PARADE!

VIDEO
Dishing it out at Embers in Marshfield

BLOG:
WILD ABOUT BIRDS
Pam French, owner of Wild Birds Unlimited, has the word on birds.

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POPULAR STORIES
- Teacher contract at an impasse
- Selectman Karen Quigley resigns
- Bouncing back after breast cancer diagnosis
- Five things to do in Cohasset
- VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH: It's the students, stupid: Part 2

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Medicare signup options on Tuesday

Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St. Others will remain at 3 North Main St. unless otherwise stated. Call 781-383-9112 for reservations to ALL events.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1:30 p.m. Medicare Open Enrollment Presentation. Peg McDonough, of the regional SHINE office (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) will be here to discuss the options you have under Medicare for 2016. For reservations, call 383-9112. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 27, 6 to 8 p.m. Alzheimer's Association presents Safety at Home. A safe and supportive home may prevent injury and enhance independence and security. Learn to adapt your environment and make it dementia-safe. This program is free but registration required. Please call 800-272-3900. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

■ Thursday, Oct. 29, at noon "Spooktacular" Halloween Lunch. Enjoy the festivities as we show the classic horror movie "The Mummy". We'd love to hear some spooky stories. Please plan on giving us a scare! Free to all who dare enter with a costume! Otherwise $3. At Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St..

■ Thursday, Oct. 29, 1:30 p.m. Cohasset Garden Club workshop. Create a seasonal floral masterpiece to take home! $3. Reservations required. At WC.

Ongoing Programs

Lunches: Tuesday-Thursday, noon Meals provided by local restaurants and talented Cohasset cooks. Reservations requested no later than 24-hours in advance. Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.. Voluntary donation, $3.

Reiki: Second Wednesday of the month, 15 minute treatments to help heal and reduce stress. By appointment, 1-2:30, at 91 Sohier St. $3.

Yoga/Meditation: Thursdays, 8:30 a.m. Eclectic, fusion, beginner-friendly yoga class offering a variety of combinations to help you on your path to mindfulness and calm. Drop in class. $5.

Veteran's Services hours: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m. at 91 Sohier St.

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., Wear comfortable clothing. Bring a mat. 91 Sohier St.

Line Dancing: Tuesdays, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Beginner to beginner plus. Helps posture and balance, improves memory skills and confidence. Drop-ins welcome. 91 Sohier St.

Sit to Get Fit: Thursdays, 10 a.m.

Book Club: First Thursday of the month, 1 p.m., 91 Sohier St.

Knitting: Drop in. Learners welcome. Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. Edna Finegan, leader. Cost is $3. 3 North Main St.

Transportation: Door-to-door van service to the following. For out-of-town trips a voluntary donation of $5 is requested.

Medical appointments within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset.

Around Town Route 3A: Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

Shaw's: Tuesdays, 1 p.m.

Cohasset Train Station: Wednesdays, at 9:04 a.m. train inbound. 3:08 p.m. outbound.

Walmart/Hanover Mall: Wednesdays, 9:30 a.m.

Around Town downtown Cohasset: Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.

Farmer's Market: Thursdays 1:45 p.m. pick up, 3 p.m. return.

Stop & Shop: Fridays, 9:30 a.m.

Trader Joes/Marshalls: Second Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

Derby Street Shops: Third Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m., return 11:30 a.m.

Christmas Tree Shop: Fourth Friday of the month, 9:30 a.m.

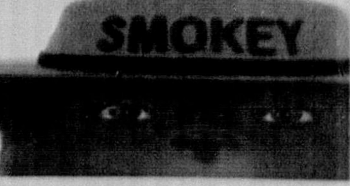
South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

OCT. 2015		HIGH AM	HGT.	HIGH PM	HGT.	LOW AM	HGT.	LOW PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	15	1:18	8.8	1:28	9.3	7:12	0.7	7:39	0.2	6:55	6:01
Friday	16	1:56	8.7	2:05	9.3	7:51	0.8	8:19	0.2	6:56	6:00
Saturday	17	2:37	8.5	2:46	9.2	8:32	1.0	9:03	0.4	6:57	5:58
Sunday	18	3:20	8.3	3:30	9.1	9:16	1.1	9:49	0.5	6:58	5:56
Monday	19	4:08	8.2	4:19	9.0	10:04	1.2	10:40	0.5	7:00	5:55
Tuesday	20	5:00	8.2	5:13	9.0	10:58	1.3	11:35	0.5	7:01	5:53
Wednesday	21	5:55	8.3	6:11	9.1	11:56	1.4			7:02	5:52
Thursday	22	6:53	8.6	7:12	9.3	12:32	0.4	12:56	0.8	7:03	5:50

Please be aware that all tide charts are really just predictions and assume average weather conditions. Usually, onshore winds or low barometric pressure will produce higher tides than predicted and vice-versa.

GET YOUR SMOKEY ON
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT WILDFIRES



9 out of 10 wildfires are caused by humans.
9 out of 10 wildfires can be prevented.
SMOKEYBEAR.COM

POLICE BEAT

Police launch revamped website: cohassetpolice.com

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Cohasset police hope residents will visit their newly revamped website: Cohassetpolice.com.

The website has a lot of new and updated content and improved security. At the site visitors can find information about the SSRECC (South Shore Regional Emergency Communications Center) and learn about the canine unit, motorcycle patrols, bike patrols and the school resource officer.

Folks can sign up at the website for email alerts, the town's Code Red (reverse 9-1-1) service and can leave an anonymous tip and provide feedback.

The Cohasset police facebook page is also fully integrated at the website so visitors do not have to have their own facebook page to read what the CPD has posted.

"I think residents will be impressed with the final results," Chief Bill Quigley said. "The new site has lots of pictures, sleek design, is easily updated, and provides a real-time view of our FaceBook feed for non-FaceBook subscribers. We are really excited for the roll out."

A screen shot of the new CPD website: cohassetpolice.com

MV stop/tow

At 9:20 a.m. on Monday (Oct. 5) police stopped at 2006 BMW X3, operated by a 29-year-old Hingham man, while on traffic patrol on Sohier Street. The plates on the BMW had expired and were non-renewable so the car was towed. The registration was non-renewable due to unpaid fees.

Jewelry missing

Police are investigating the apparent theft of a platinum engagement ring valued at $23,000 and a $1,000 wedding band from a home on Jerusalem Road. A 49-year-old Cohasset woman reported on Monday (Oct. 5) that she had the jewelry on her dresser that went missing after she had some furniture delivered to her house and had not seen the rings since. The delivery company was out of Brockton, police said.

Special plates

An officer stopped a 2007 Toyota Tacoma pick-up truck on Tuesday (Oct. 6) at Chittenden Lane and Sohier Street because of the unusual Maine plates that were difficult to trace. Further investigation showed the plates were specialty "conservation" plates that support a cause.

Money missing

School Resource Officer Sgt. Mike Lopes is investigating the apparent theft of $210 from candy sales for the cheerleaders at Cohasset Middle High School last week. The money was left unsecured in the hallway sometime on Monday (Oct. 5) and was missing when the girls returned.

Money missing

A kindergarten teacher at Osgood reported that $200 in cash was missing from her pocketbook that she had under her desk last week and had been left unattended several times that day. Outside contractors were in the building working on the HVAC system and police are following up with them as part of the investigation.

MVC

A 28-year-old Scituate woman was cited for failure to stay in marked lanes following a single-car crash on Jerusalem Road near Deep Run on Wednesday evening (Oct. 7). The woman who was headed south toward Sandy Beach veered off the right side of the road, hitting some rocks in her 2009 Volkswagen Jetta. The Jetta had damage to the front passenger side tire and front passenger side. The car had to be towed but the driver was not injured.

MVC

Spilled coffee led to a rear-end crash on Route 3A at the Stop & Shop lights on Friday (Oct. 9) around 7:30 a.m. Police said a 31-year-old Scituate man in a 1999 Mercedes sedan who was headed north spilled coffee on himself and as a result was not paying attention to the road. He drove into the back of a 2001 BMW, operated by a 56-year-old Scituate woman who was stopping at the lights. Neither vehicle was towed and there were no injuries. The Scituate man was cited for failure to use caution and following too closely on a state highway.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued recently at Town Hall:

South Shore Art Center, 11 Ripley Road, blueboard, plaster and paint over existing walls, $6,000; Hancock RE Invests, 348 North Main St., demo sheet rock/insulation/flooring and utilities, $80,000; Hancock RE Invests, 348B North Main St., install new kitchen and flooring/siding and roofing, $52,000; Morse, 78 Forest Ave., install 44 sq. asphalt roofing, $20,825; Cahill, 15 Hammond Ave., install pellet-burning fireplace insert, $3,292; Sheerin, 1 Pleasant St., replace existing sign, $6,000; Cohasset Golf Club, 175 Lamberts Lane, 9' x 60' marquee tent: 9/17/15-9/21/15, $930.

Harris, 100/80 Pond St., Remove and replace kitchen cabinets, $18,817; Schwandt, 17 Mohawk Way, foundation only, $29,000; Sunday, 15 Carbone Lane, demo and renovate existing kitchen, $13,500; McCarron, 21 Little Harbor Road, add farmers porch with roof to front of house, $15,000; Sullivan, 169 Border St., new kitchen cabinets, $25,000; Cunningham, 26 Hill St., install dormer on garage/add office and bathroom, $40,000; Sheehy, 57 Jerusalem Road Drive, Install 31 PV solar panels on south facing, $19,500; Ryan, 48 Deep Run, bath remodel, $15,500; O'Brien, 16 Oak St., kitchen & bath remodel, $20,000.

Mercurio, 440 King St., 64 sq asphalt roofing, $25,600; Cadigan, 573 Jerusalem Road, remodel existing kitchen, $25,000; Arnold, 20 Flintocke Ridge Road, renovate existing kitchen, $18,000; Oleksiak, 249 Cedar St., bath remodel, $9,500; Toll Brothers, 28 Orchard Drive, ductwork for furnace and AC units/bath and dryer vents, $10,000; Barry, 120 Doane St., 11 sq asphalt roofing, $5,000; Sullivan, 722 Jerusalem Road, bath remodel, $24,000; Freeman, 746 CJC Highway, two signs: Freeman Dental, $6,540; Bestick, 126 Doane St., repair deck/remodel kitchen and master bath/2 new windows, $3,500.

Coh Harbor Inn, 124 Elm St., 30x30 frame tent, $891; Cline, 45 Smith Pl, 8 sq asphalt roofing, $4,000; Allen, 21 Pleasant St., replacement windows, $7,000; Chu, 25 Virginia Lane, 15 sq rubber roofing, $9,975; Shepard Construction, 81 Chittenden Lane, HVAC: ductwork for 2 systems, $10,000; Meyers, 105 Nichols Road, new single family dwelling, $450,000; Bock, 108 Forest Ave., new single family dwelling, $450,000; DiBona, 276 North Main St., 7 sq asphalt roofing/repairs due to ice dams and snow damage, $5,000; DiBona, 276 North Main St., repair ceiling, insulation and 2nd floor due to ice and snow damage, $5,000; Hurley, 42 Old Pasture Road, construct shed on blocks, $5,000.

Humphries, 11 Brook St., 5 sq roofing shingles, $4,500; Mirza, 266 South Main St., 28 sq asphalt roofing, $15,900; McGlynn, 646 Jerusalem Road, bath remodel, $4,500; Bradley, 41 Hill St., two-story addition w/basement, LR and BR, $200,000; Redman, 40 Forest Ave., addition/remodel existing bath/move laundry, $117,000; Pinkus, 479 Beechwood St., demo existing dwelling/build new SF home, $325,000; Rogers, 417 Jerusalem Road, foundation only, $32,000; Chu, 25 Virginia Lane, remodel two baths, $20,000; McNulty, 468 CJC Highway, add on to existing garage, $21,000; Safarik, 11 Bayberry Lane, kitchen renovation, $32,000; Kates, 17 Spring St., install wood stove, $100.

Bank of America, 765 CJC Highway, interior remodel: commercial, $150,000; Windham, 482 Jerusalem Road, gut and rebuild existing house/add porch, $1,566,000; Stock, 10 Ash St., 25 sq asphalt roofing, $10,674; Rosano, 191 Hull St., 24 solar panels, $16,000; Monaco, 94 Forest Ave., 37 sq roofing shingles, $19,445; Ingle, 100 Elm St., 10x19'3" two-story addition and interior remodel, $240,000.

Tiryaki, 285 South Main St., remodel bath, $12,000; Dicroce, 21 Howe Road, install pellet-burning fireplace insert, $5,000; McGillicuddy, 53 Bow St., add two-car garage with family room above, $145,000; Ireland, 66 Nichols Road, two-car garage w/family room above/convert old garage to mudroom, $270,000; Wannamaker, 11 Hugh Strain Road, install seven replacement windows, $8,214.

SAVE THE DATE

Rotary dinner is Oct. 29

The annual Cohasset Rotary Dinner & Wine Tasting with dinner provided by Bia Bistro is Thursday, Oct. 29th from 7 to 10 p.m. at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Live auction, raffles, music, dinner and wine tasting to benefit local and national charities supported by Rotary. $100 per person; $750 for table of 8. Visit: cohassetrotary.org

STAFF PHOTOS BY CHRIS BERNSTEIN

Pet Parade

Farmers Market hosts annual event

Cole Lima,6, and his cat 'Cuban Pete' winning the award for best non-canine costume, "How to Train Your Dragon".

'Naomi' the English Bulldog tries to pass herself off as a Gray Seal!

Judy Nowak (L) introducing her cockapoo 'Gracie' to other pets on hand for the annual pet parade.

'Manny' the Chihuahua making the scene as a "Wolf in Sheep's Clothing".

John ,2, and Miles Watkins,4, ready for the pet parade with their hound dog 'Rudy'.

Farmers Market manager Michelle Hubely (R) and friend Anna Abbruzzese (L) leading the annual pet parade.

Susan Keoselan (center) enjoys introducing her friendly pets, 'Jack' the Shih Tzu (L) and 'Kenzy' the Yorky Poo (R) at last week's pet parade at the Cohasset Common.

Alex Hill,6, races along the Cohasset Common with his Australian Labrador, 'Rusty'.

UPDATE

Selectman's seat to remain empty

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

In a unanimous vote on Tuesday night, selectmen elected not to elect a new member to fill the seat vacated by Karen Quigley last week. Instead, they will continue until the next regular election in May with four members instead of five.

The selectmen agreed that trying to fill the seat through a special election would take more time, energy, and money than it was worth. Quigley's term was set to expire in May, so the new selectman could only serve for a few months before he or she had to either give up the seat to another new face, or run their campaign all over again during the regular election.

"There's a lot of potential additional drama," said Vice Chairman Kevin McCarthy.

For instance, protocol does not allow a special election to take place sooner than 64 days from its announcement, which would put voting day in the middle of the holidays. Realistically, said Chairman Steve Gaumer, it would probably get pushed to sometime in early January.

And that's assuming the new voting machines have arrived by then. Just minutes earlier, the board had voted to decommission their ACCU-Vote machine in favor of a new ImageCast Tabulator, which they are set to receive in time for the national primary election in March.

Town Manager Chris Senior said that providing ballots, election workers, and machines – not to mention training and certifying those workers on the new system – would cost the town about $4,000 and would take employees away from their other duties for precious hours.

As the date of the hypothetical election got pushed further into 2016, Gaumer was loath to schedule another voting day during a season that will already be heavy with them. On top of the presidential primary and annual town election, a third election could arise if state Sen. Bob Hedlund wins his bid for Weymouth mayor and leaves his current position unoccupied.

Would the citizens of Cohasset show up to a fourth election if the board decided to schedule one? The selectmen didn't think it was likely.

"No one in town is shortchanged by an absence on the board, given that each of us is individually elected by the whole town," said Gaumer. "And regardless of the financial cost, we must also think of the personal cost. Four trips to the polls in a four-month period is a lot, and that also takes a toll on the town clerk."

The others agreed that having a special election would simply be impractical and had only one small objection to carrying on with four members until spring.

"A split vote could be the one downside," said member Paul Schubert. "Then the motion fails."

Still, all members agreed that electing not to elect was the more reasonable choice, Schubert included. The board did not have to vote on the matter, since they were not taking any action but rather opting to stand down.

"This board works very well together," summarized McCarthy. "I'm comfortable with the four here taking on a load like that."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS

Firefighters support the cause

This October, you can wear your heart on your sleeve for fire-fighters and cancer-fighters.

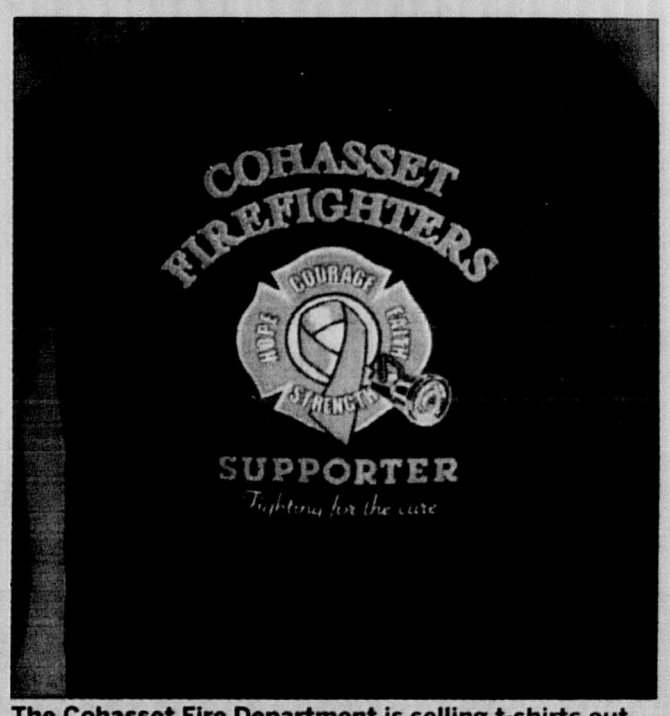
The Cohasset Fire Department is selling t-shirts out of the fire station, the South Shore Athletic Club, and, on Saturdays, Atlantic Bagel. All proceeds go to one of two charitable causes in recognition of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Half of the proceeds will go to the Susan Komen Foundation to support cancer research and education. The other half will go to a program offered by South Shore Hospital to support women who are adjusting to a new diagnosis – for instance, if they need to take extended time off work.

Fire lieutenants Robert Nadeau and Jack Hernan came up with the idea at the onset of football season as they were gearing up to wear last year's t-shirts in a show of support. They realized that, instead of just showing their support, they could actually be *giving* support by selling t-shirts.

"The town's been really good about helping us out," Nadeau said. "We didn't anticipate how successful this was going to be! Maybe we'll start a trend and other South Shore fire departments will join in!"

At first, the philanthropists only ordered 50 shirts, but they sold out so fast that they had to order more. Nadeau said they may soon have to place a third order, as they're running out of blue shirts again.



The Cohasset Fire Department is selling t-shirts out of the fire station, the South Shore Athletic Club, and, on Saturdays, Atlantic Bagel. COURTESY PHOTOS

The t-shirt sales support two breast cancer charitable causes.

Shirts are available in pink or blue, with long or short sleeves, and say "Cohasset Firefighters Supporter: Fighting for the Cure." They will only be available this month, so be sure to pick one up while they're here!

PARTY

From Page A1

started a food blog together five years ago. "Two Sisters, Two Cities" was a way to stay close while living far apart. It also taught Barry how to promote herself through social media, a skill that has come in handy since she started Cohasset Party Supply.

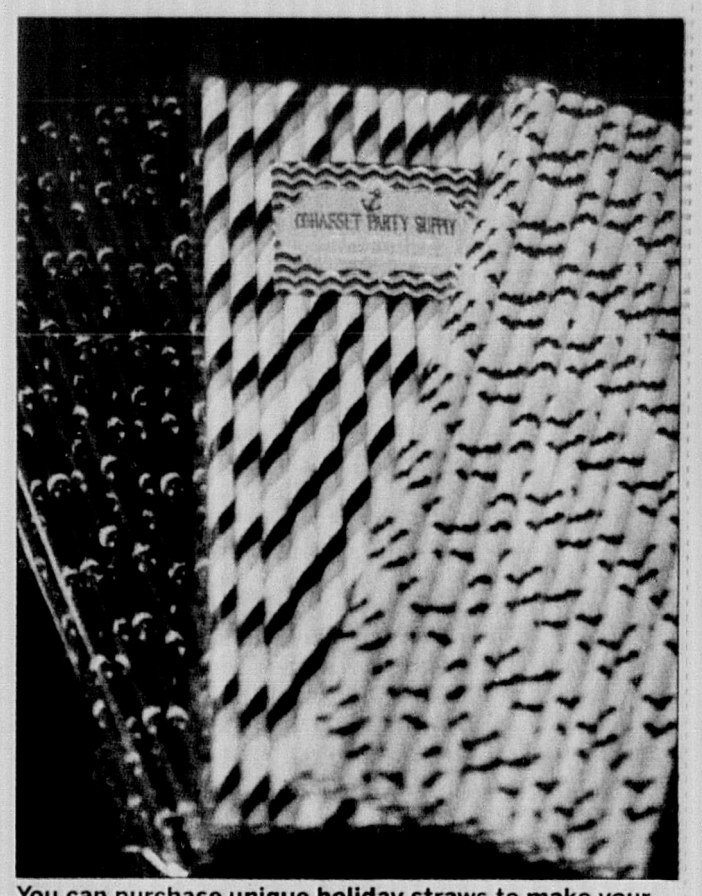
Although their blog has lapsed and the sisters now live in the same city, Barry's collection of food props continued to grow, and it occurred to her that sharing her it could be a great side business. She started selling products in May and is now gearing up for an official launch.

Her finance background has been a big asset, Barry said. It helped her get started with inventory, keeps her on track with spreadsheets, and helps her price products appropriately. A 25-pack of bright orange paper straws patterned with Halloween bats costs a very reasonable $3.25 and still turns a profit. A set of 10 adorable, eco-friendly, polka-dotted wooden spoons goes for just $3.50.

Of the 150 products on her site, Barry's biggest sellers are the paper straws and wedding supplies in black, white, silver or gold. She hopes that holiday supplies will also be popular in the coming months.

Barry hopes to graduate to a formal website soon, and maybe even a storefront someday. For now, you can order from her Etsy site or message her via the Cohasset Party Supply Facebook page. On orders over $10, she will ship anywhere in Cohasset for free.

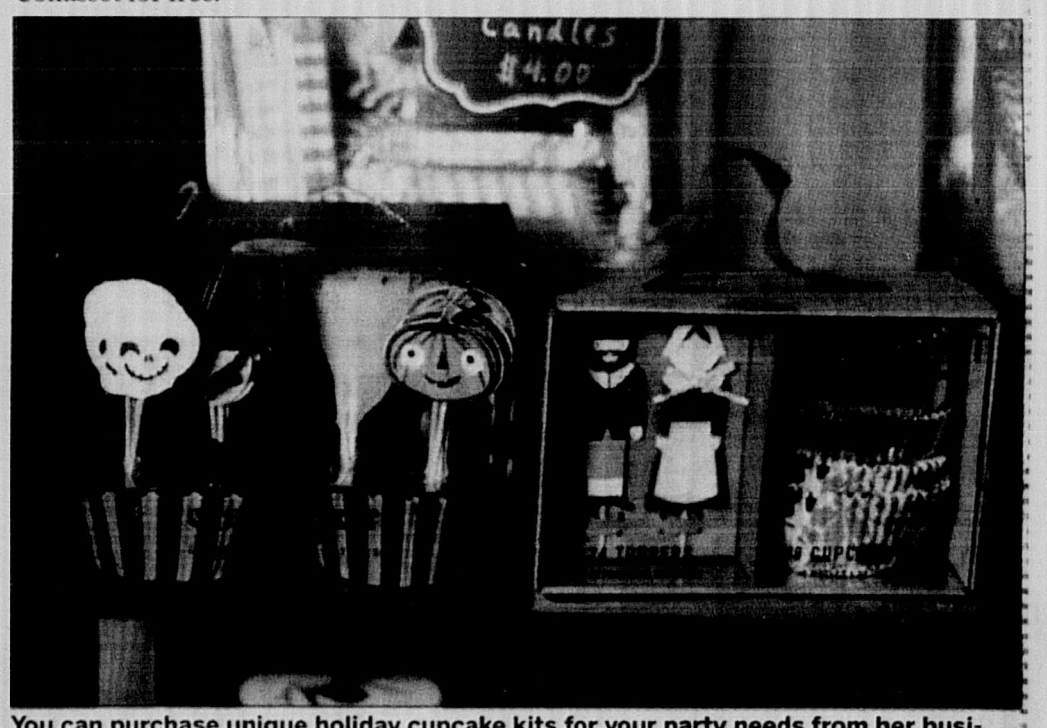
Meaghan Barry sells a variety of decorative Washi tape that you can use to wrap your presents on her Etsy store. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN



You can purchase unique holiday straws to make your parties stand out.

Or, pay her a visit at one of her upcoming vendor events: the Fall Vendor Fair at Meadowbrook Restaurant in Hanson, 6 to 9 p.m. on Oct. 22, and the South Shore Educational Collaborative Holiday Fair in Hingham from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Dec. 12.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



You can purchase unique holiday cupcake kits for your party needs from her business, The Cohasset Party Supply.

WICKED LOCAL.com It has to be good to be wicked!

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AROUND TOWN

Eagle Scout car wash this Sunday

Happenings

Hi Cohasset, how are you doing after your 4-day work week? Too bad it wasn't like that every week but one can only wish... With many events and happenings going on in and around our communities, I may include some from other towns too in the next few weeks. Please make sure to keep sending your news each week to keep everyone updated on what's going on to: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com.

Car wash

Looking for a bright and shiny new car for a great cause? **Adam Koropey** is having a car wash this Sunday (Oct 18th) from 8 to 11 a.m. to raise money for his Eagle Scout Project. He is a member of Cohasset's Boy Scout Troop 28. The car wash will be in parking area of 166 Chief Justice Cushing Highway (on Route 3A, across from Avalon Estates).

His project will benefit the Cohasset Housing Authority at 60 Elm St. Great cause, clean car and super give-back, a win-win all around.

On stage

Looking for a great show right here in Cohasset? The very funny comedy, "6 Rms Riv Vu" will be presented by Cohasset Dramatic Club on Nov. 6 - 15 on Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 and Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Cohasset Town Hall Theatre. The show takes its title from the shorthand used by real estate agents in classified advertising.

This urban romantic comedy is set in a vacant

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

6-room apartment with a view of the Hudson River, located on Manhattan's Riverside Drive. The unit is open for inspection by prospective tenants, and among the colorful cast of characters in the show are a man, Paul Friedman, a married advertising copywriter and Anne Miller, an overly contented housewife. They are the last to leave, when they find out the door is accidentally locked, trapping them inside with time to realize a mutual attraction, as they wait out the long night ahead. Tickets are $20 and can be purchased at the door, by calling 617-922-0280, or online at: brownpapertickets.com/event/2313367.

River race

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 29th Annual Head of the Weir River Race is a celebration of the estuary at the height of its fall beauty coupled with a varied array of the region's open water rowers. As many as 60 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut (see chart).

A highly contested 5-½ miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currachs, and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the "head of the river" format, boats kick-off the starting line at closely-timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. The Weir is an exceptionally exciting race and a great spectator event, featuring over 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England and New York.

Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic. Please call the Hull Lifesaving Museum, at 781-925-5433 for more information.

Halloween Howl

Come and enjoy a Spooktacular Good Time at the South Shore Science Centers Halloween Howl on Sat., Oct. 24th from 5:30 to 8:30 pm. Located at 48 Jacobs Lane in Norwell, this event will feature pumpkin carving (bring your favorite pumpkin,) to carve with tools and tracers, a not-so-spooky-hike through the woods with surprises, animal presentations, crafts, Silly Singing Story Times with Halloween tales and so much more.

That's all for now... Send in news for next week to me at Aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com by 5 p.m. Have a great week Cohasset!

LIFE AT CHS

Support for teachers runs deep

BECCA FREDEY

Any stretch of time that resembles a break always seems to put Cohasset High School's students in a sort of lull. There's a reluctance to get back to studying and homework, and despite the elongated weekend, everyone was equally as tired on Tuesday as they would be on a normal Monday morning. Though some students spent the long weekend recuperating after the first month of school, many seniors decided to use this time for last minute college visits.

However, if they can't get out to see some campuses, Cohasset High School is hosting many college meetings, bringing in representatives from numerous local, and not-so-local colleges and universities to meet with seniors to give information sessions and answer questions. The guidance office is in crunch time, urging seniors who've been a little late with any resume updates, college recommendation requests, as well as interview sign-ups to finish up in order to begin the admissions process and meet deadlines -- some as early as Oct. 15.

Last week's superintendent meeting saw an enormous turnout from student supporters lined up outside the entrances, seniors, juniors, and even a sprinkling of sophomores brought signs and vitalizing attitudes to the meeting concerning the issue of what's commonly referred to as "Protect and Preserve," or, the teacher's efforts to negotiate a better, more beneficial contract. An even more vast and enthusiastic crowd is expected at the next meeting, taking place next Wednesday evening, followed by a Thursday night selectmen meeting to discuss budgets.

These efforts to show support for our teachers are not rooted in any school-affiliated club or student organization -- the fact that a group of students can come out, on their own time, by their own accord, to cheer on their teachers demonstrates just how deep the student-teacher connection at Cohasset is.

I speak for myself and numerous others when I say that my achievement as well as enjoyment at Cohasset has been majorly based on all the teachers do to assist us in our studies. Between after-school hours, study groups -- even just after-class discussions about the news or maybe a book that's relevant to the curriculum has made the learning experience at Cohasset much more thorough and pleasant.

Last Friday's football game, despite the onslaught of rain and wind and that autumn chill I thought I wanted (now I'm not so sure), the Skippers pulled off a win against Pope John Paul II High School. The game was also Senior Night for the football and cheerleading team -- each senior athlete was presented with their parents on the football field before the beginning of the game. It was a great start to the last home game of the season -- but here's hoping there will be some playoff games Cohasset could host! Girls' soccer had a strong presence on the home field this week, with games Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Though the fall season is winding down, Cohasset fans continue to show enthusiastic support for all our teams. Good luck, Skippers!

There will be plenty more to highlight in the coming week -- between the Spinnaker School Newspaper, the Fall Play and the beginnings of winter sports starting to form, there's always something to talk about at Cohasset High.

Becca Fredey is a senior at Cohasset High School and weekly columnist for the Mariner. She's disappointed to learn that SAT Subject Tests are a thing she has yet to take, and needs to. So she retracts last week's mini-celebration.

BRIEFLY

Mariner drop box at Tedeschi's

The Cohasset Mariner has a "drop box" and pickup location at Tedeschi's in the village. The drop box is on the counter in the front window by the candy display.

The Mariner picks up at 8 a.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays. The drop box can be used to drop off glossy photographs, letters, flyers or other editorial copy.

KITCHEN INSPIRATION EVENT

Saturday, October 17th, 9 AM - 3 PM

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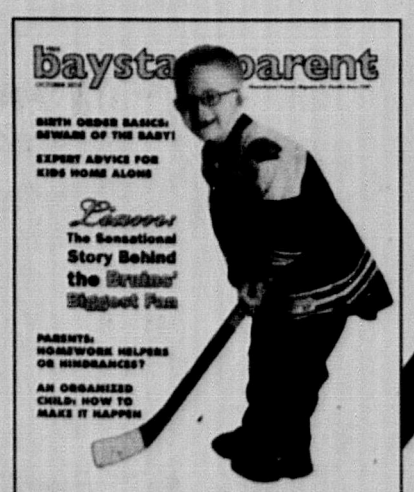

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AND SIGN UP FOR A FREE "WEEKEND FUN PLANNER."

5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

The Genesis Chamber Singers, a professional chamber choir new to the South Shore, will present Sing O Tongue, at St. Stephen's Church at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 18. COURTESY PHOTO

1 CONCERT: The Genesis Chamber Singers, a professional chamber choir, will present "Sing O Tongue," its first concert series of the season at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 3 p.m., on Sunday, Oct. 18. Featuring the sounds of Renaissance French choral music, the concert will also include the world premiere of a new composition written exclusively for the ensemble. Tickets are $30 adults, $20 students/seniors, and $15 veterans, available online for a discount at: genesis-chambersingers.com and at the door on the day of the concert.

2 COFFEE WITH AUTHORS: Buttonwood Books hosts its semiannual Coffee with the Authors event from 10 to 11:30 a.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at the Atlantica Restaurant. Attendees can enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work Reservations and tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve a place.

3 AUTHOR TALKS: John Spooner will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks about his new book, "No One Ever Told Me That: Money and Life Lessons for Young Adults," at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 18. A wine and cheese reception will follow the talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available. Admission is free. For more call 383-1348 or visit: Cohassetlibrary.org.

4 HINGHAM ARTS WALK: On Sunday, Oct. 18, the Hingham Downtown Association invites the public to experience the 10th annual Hingham Arts Walk. Admission is free for all guests. Free parking is available in the lot behind Hingham Institution for Savings and the Station Street lot. For a complete listing of participants and an event guide, visit: discoverhingham.com or pick up a map downtown at Carolann's on event day.

5 DERBY FALL FAIR: The Derby Academy Fall Fair is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 17, at Derby Academy, 15 Burditt Ave., Hingham. Carnival attractions will include a giant fun house, a huge inflatable obstacle course, and three mechanical rides: Tubs of Fun, the Viking Ship and Swings. Experience the adrenaline rush of the Extreme Air Bungee Jump and much more. This event is the Derby Parents Association's only fundraiser and all proceeds are used toward providing educational, athletic and cultural programs for the students.

DOG TALES

Kali hails from 'down under'

I'll bet all your life you've said, "Hey, I wonder what it would be like to own an Australian Cattle Dog?" Don't lie. You saw "Crocodile Dundee."

Well here's your chance. I am Kali, a five-year old, yup, Australian Cattle Dog. It would be great if I had something to herd, but I'm realistic enough to know that's not very likely. I was doing fine until my family moved and could not take me with them. I am very affectionate, very friendly and that's with people. I really don't get along all that well with other dogs and cats.

I haven't had much experience with young children, either, but once they reach 10 or so I relate much better. Full disclosure: I haven't been exercising the way I should and I could stand to drop a few pounds. But I'm ready to exercise! What do you say?

Interested?

Email Info@scituateanimalshelter.org or call 781-544-4533.

Kali is a 5-year-old Australian Cattle Dog with a huge smile. COURTESY PHOTO BY RICH MCSWEENEY

I am very affectionate, very friendly and that's with people. I really don't get along all that well with other dogs and cats.

-As told to Bob Ryan, retired columnist for the Boston Globe and regular panelist on ESPN's "The Sports Reporters."

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner

The Cohasset Historical Society will hold its Annual Meeting and Fall Dinner from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25, from 5:30 to 9 p.m. at Atlantica. The guest speaker is Michael Tougias, who will speak about his book "The Finest Hours" co-authored by Casey Sherman. "The Finest Hours" has been made into a movie that was filmed by Disney Motion Picture Studios, much of it done here on the South Shore. The Pratt Building became Cape Cod Bell Telephone for the movie. The film is scheduled for release in January of 2016.

This dinner is open to members and guests at a cost of $35 for members and $40 for non-members. Entree options are sausage and apple stuffed chicken breast with a shallot and white wine sauce or roasted salmon with apple cider and mustard glaze. Make you reservations as not later than Friday, Oct. 16. Checks payable to Cohasset Historical Society, and mail with your entree selections to P.O. Box 627, Cohasset, MA 02025. For more: 781-383-1434 or visit: cohassethistorical-society.org.

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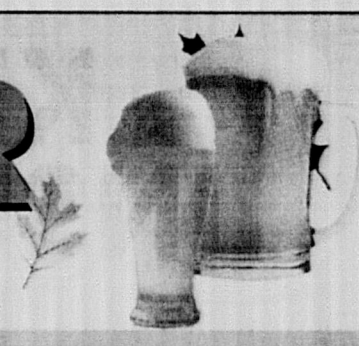

Please join us at Curtis for our fall beer tastings. Over 20 different Breweries' samplings. Over 100 different craft beers to taste. We are sure you will not be disappointed.

Weymouth Location
Saturday, Oct. 17th
2pm – 5pm
Selections from:
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Baxter Brewing
Shipyard
Troegs
Harpoon
Woodchuck
Cisco
Mayflower
And more!!!

FREE Event

Complimentary FOOD Courtesy of J.P. Greers, S. Weymouth

Cohasset Location
Saturday, Oct. 24th
2pm – 5pm
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Sam Adams
New City
Entitled
Berkshire Brewing
Anchor Brewing
Lookout Farms
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

Lives lost, lives saved

The calls still come in at an alarming rate.

Every day, every week, every month, more lives are affected by the opioid epidemic that has gripped Massachusetts for many years.

While in many ways the seriousness of the situation has surfaced and made headlines in 2015, make no mistake this addiction crisis has been building for many years.

Earlier this summer the Mass. Department of Public Health released a report stating there were 1,256 deaths related to opioid overdose in 2014. That number represented a 57 percent increase over those reported in 2012.

Comparing the impact year-over-year based on lives lost will become increasing difficult now that naloxone, an opioid overdose reversal drug known as Narcan, is in full use. The department of public health stated 312 lives had been lost through the first three months of 2015.

With Narcan in play, we should expect to see the number of overdose deaths decline. The drug may be saving lives, but it's clearly not solving the problem.

The rhetoric of the past has been replaced with measurable action, as many have stepped to the front lines in this ongoing battle.

In our nation's capitol, Massachusetts lawmakers are leading the charge on many fronts.

U.S. Rep. Katherine Clark, D-Melrose, has championed legislation in the House that would aid babies born addicted to heroin, painkillers or other opioids.

The Protecting Our Infants Act has cleared the House and was approved by the Senate health committee last week without objection. It's on a fast track on getting passed in the Senate.

U.S. Senator Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., who serves on the health committee, commended Clark's effort to address the issue – noting that more than 1,700 drug-exposed babies were born last year in Massachusetts.

U.S. Rep. Joseph Kennedy III, D-Brookline, introduced a bill this summer to strengthen the effort to monitor prescriptions of controlled substances. In particular, Kennedy's bill would encourage states to work together to build monitoring systems that would flag abusers who attempt to skip across borders to fill multiple prescriptions for pain killers.

Last week, the Massachusetts Senate voted to pass a comprehensive substance abuse bill for the prevention of opioid addiction. The Senate bill, which now moves to the House, focuses on prevention and reducing the number of opiate pills in circulation by working with doctors, insurance companies, pharmaceutical companies and pharmacists.

This comes on the heels of a program announced last month by Governor Charlie Baker – the first of its kind in the nation – to educate all Massachusetts medical students on pain management and safe opioid prescribing methods. This is in addition to the action Baker has taken this year to form the Governor's Opioid Working Group and to put together an action plan in June 2015 based on that group's recommendations.

It may take some time to catch up to the epidemic, because it had such a huge head start, but these efforts will eventually make a difference as we pull together to get this under control.

PANTRY CORNER

Drop off items on Tuesday mornings

Welcome to the Pantry Corner, a bi-weekly update from the Cohasset Food Pantry. Every two weeks we'll be providing insights on what's happening with the Pantry, thanking those who've been helping out and sharing what items are of immediate need and what items are plentiful.

Located in the basement of the St. Anthony Parish Rectory at 129 S. Main St., the Pantry is extremely proud to be part of the Cohasset community and we're able to make a difference of the lives of our neighbors because of your amazing support. We are nondenominational and a nonprofit organization. This week we'd like to thank everyone who has ever given to the Pantry and everybody who has volunteered over the years. In weeks to come, we'll be more specific but let's start off the first Pantry Corner by thanking all of you. We are here every Tuesday. Please try to drop off any and all donations between 8 and 8:30 a.m.

Items we are in need of at this moment: Coffee of any kind, juice (cranberry, apple, etc.), vegetables, tuna, corned beef hash beef stew, spaghetti sauce, butter, frozen chicken/hamburger meat, oil, toothpaste and other toiletries (these can be gotten at the dollar store for very little money).

We are not plentiful on any one item this week.

"Goodness is about character - integrity, honesty, kindness, generosity, moral courage, and the like. More than anything else, it is about how we treat other people." — **Dennis Prager**

Please contact us at 781-383-0219 or mail to P.O. box 297 Cohasset MA 02025.

Compiled by Andrew McSheffrey.

LETTER

Thanking Karen Quigley for her service

I don't always agree with Karen Quigley, whether it be over substance, style, or demeanor. But I know she was passionate about doing what she thought was the right thing.

She tried hard to advocate for the not-so-wealthy in this town, be they elderly residents or young workers with families who struggle to pay property taxes on even a modest home.

Not everyone here is a rich investment banker or high-priced attorney. But, instead, many need someone like Karen to pay attention to Town contracts and long-term financial obligations, or even strict adherence to governmental policies, processes, and systems.

I know for sure that she and Tom were kind and generous neighbors to my aging mother and many, many times would appear unannounced to help in a snowstorm or at another difficult time.

Karen clearly served with integrity and good intentions.

She gave a lot to this town. I respect her hard work in doing her homework and voting her conscience. I hope others join me in thanking her for her service.

—Mary Stanton Hynes
30 Clay Spring Road

LETTER

My sister, an 'education hero'

It has been nearly two months since my sister Marjorie Murphy passed away. I write to thank all those who attended her wake and funeral. I particularly want to thank her fellow educators, friends and neighbors who brought groceries and food to her house on Cedar Acres Lane. Ms. Joan Cassiani's eulogy and that of her granddaughter Margery Wilson spoke so accurately to who she was and how she lived her life.

Like so many teachers, her life was one of giving. She loved to learn and share what she learned. She instilled in children a love of reading. I had several former students and their parents tell me how she changed their lives. One student was in tears as she spoke saying "Mrs. Murphy changed my life."

We take for granted our "education heroes," who every day seek to change lives for the better. Theirs is just not a paying job. It is a labor of love. When we celebrate my sister, we recognize all teachers whose job is a labor of love. Marge championed the cause of child literacy, was a big supporter of the library, looked after senior citizens and enjoyed supporting and being around friends and families. I will deeply miss her as will her daughters, son, grandchildren and extended family.

—Jim Quirk
Bluffton, S.C.

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SAVE THE DATE

Climate Change and Creation Care

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will welcome Fr. Timothy Joyce of Glastonbury Abbey to talk about Pope Francis's recent encyclical, Laudato Si': On Care of Our Common Home, at 11:30 a.m., on Sunday, Oct. 25. At 10 a.m., a special creation-centered Mass designed for all faiths and ages will be celebrated, after which everyone is invited to meet in the church's Walton Rodgers Hall for refreshments before Fr. Timothy's presentation. All are welcome.

Pope Francis' Care of Our Common is addressed to the whole world, regardless of religious affiliation. It is a stinging critique of our throwaway culture, which too often shows little concern for the consequences of its actions on the environment, particularly as they affect the poor. It is an urgent call for all people to recognize what the Pope calls the moral implications of the "interconnectedness of everything" and the undeniable need for immediate and sustained action to save our planet for ourselves, our children and grandchildren.

The Rev. Margot Critchfield, Rector of St. Stephen's notes the Episcopal Church has a long tradition of taking seriously the scriptural call to good stewardship of God's creation. In 2010, she said, the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, under the leadership of the Rt. Rev. Bud Cederholm, (nicknamed "the Green Bishop") instituted "Creation Care Season." Bishop Cederholm called on all Episcopal churches in the Diocese to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions by 50 percent within 10 years. The Diocese awards grants and loans to assist churches realize their "Creation Care" goals.

St. Stephen's began reducing its carbon footprint a number of years ago by converting from oil to gas, installing energy-efficient windows, using CFL bulbs, and exploring the possibility of a solar array on the south-facing roof of the church's "new parish house" on Highland Avenue.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

Register to vote

Monday, Oct. 26, is the last day to register to vote in the Special Town Meeting scheduled for Monday, Nov. 2. Residents who are not currently registered to vote in Cohasset who wish to vote must be registered by the deadline.

Residents may register to vote in person at the Town Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., or on Oct. 26 unit 8 p.m.

For more information, call the Town Clerk's Office at 781-383-4100, ext. 106.

COMMENTARY

Juggling needs and wants of our educational system

By Timothy C. Davis

In addition to that, we, the Cohasset community, have a $30 million "debt" owed to our teachers for their medical insurance when they retire.

As many are aware, the Cohasset School Board and the Cohasset Teachers Association are in the midst of negotiations for the next contract. While it may be impossible to fully align the objectives of the parties, it is fair to say that most folks recognize that good schools and good, motivated teachers are critical to the long term health of our town.

Those of us who serve as volunteers on the many town committees certainly understand this and are constantly juggling the needs and "wants" of our educational system with those of the other critical services of the town. Different stories may be told by using different sets of data and statistics, so it is important to understand some of the macroeconomic issues with which we are dealing.

First, we should keep in mind that the Town of Cohasset is largely a volunteer run organization. All important decisions are ultimately made by volunteers on the many boards and committees of the town and approved by the voters who "voluntarily" come to Town Meeting. There are many appropriate ways to advocate for a particular issue, but one of the best is attending and speaking at Town Meeting.

The Cohasset Town Budget is approximately $41 million. $33 million comes from property taxes; about $3 million from State Aid (this can vary widely from year to year); about $4 million comes from local receipts; $1 million is "other." Depending on how specific equipment and services are allocated and accounted for, more than $25 million of that revenue goes to support the Cohasset school system.

In addition to that, we, the Cohasset community, have a $30 million "debt" owed to our teachers for their medical insurance when they retire. Until the town put the "OPEB Trust Fund" in place and agreed to fund it, that "debt" was growing every year with no plan to pay it when it became due. As that "debt" began to exceed the town budget, it also began to negatively impact the town's cost and ability to borrow.

The reason it got to that high level is that we, the Cohasset community, did not address the issue years ago. In addition, many years ago the State of Massachusetts mandated an unusually high insurance premium co-pay for teachers, which is very different than that which all other Cohasset employees have experienced. We have started the process of addressing these issues with the goal of ensuring that when our teachers retire, they can count on fully funded benefits during their retirement.

While each of us may have a different perspective and opinion on how we should invest our tax revenue to keep Cohasset a thriving community, certainly our schools and our teachers are high on the list for all.

-Timothy C. Davis, Chairman of the OPEB Committee, 257 Atlantic Ave.

PLANNING MATTERS

Beware of mail and phone scams

LEANNA HAMILL

Scams can also arrive by mail in envelopes that look like they are from official government entities. Often they will claim that they possess information or documents you need and they are trying to charge you a fee in exchange.

Our local police departments have been receiving more and more calls from people who have fallen victim to telephone scams and lost money. These calls have several "red flags" that will help you identify them:

- The caller asks for your credit card or banking information over the phone
- The caller makes threatening statements about the consequences of not sending money (for instance, one scam pretends to be the IRS and threatens jail time)
- The caller tells you not to tell anyone (in the case of someone pretending to be a relative in jail needing bail money), or
- The caller expresses that the transaction must be completed now or your utilities will be shut off or your computer will malfunction.

You should hang up on these callers and never give out financial information to them. If you are concerned about an issue with a company you have legitimate business with, call the company back using the number on your bill, not the number the caller might give you.

Scams can also arrive by mail in envelopes that look like they are from official government entities. Often they will claim that they possess information or documents you need and they are trying to charge you a fee in exchange. In the letters I have seen, the information they have can be obtained elsewhere for free (or a few dollars.)

The first one I came across was an unsolicited mailing from a company offering to help my client transfer some stocks after her husband passed away. She brought the letter to our meeting because she wasn't sure how to fill it out. I read through the entire thing to see if there was a catch, and sure enough there was. In small letters it said something to the effect of "we will keep 20 percent of the value of the stock transferred as a fee for the convenience of locating these stocks for you." The thing is, this client didn't need the stocks "located." She had known about them all along. And even if she hadn't, the Unclaimed Property Division in Massachusetts doesn't charge a fee for its services. We threw those forms away and called the stock transfer company to get the actual ones we'd need.

The second occurrence was shortly after we had filed a deed at the Registry of Deeds. After you file a deed, they mail the original back to you. If you ever need a copy, you can request one directly from the Registry for about $1 per page. This client, however, received a mailing telling her it was vital for her to have a copy of her deed and they could mail her one for the low price of $85. Again, I told my client to throw away the paper, since in a few days she'd be receiving a copy of the actual deed back from the Registry.

If you, or your parent, get mail you didn't expect asking for money for something you haven't ordered, read it over, or have your attorney or other trusted advisor look at it. In this case, calling the stock company directly (not the phone number on the forms) or the Registry of Deeds directly would also have provided my clients with the information they needed.

Likewise, if you receive a telephone call from someone demanding money, hang up immediately without providing any financial information.

If the call has made you nervous and you are worried about your tax bill, utility bill or nephew who is supposedly in jail and needs bail money, pause and breathe for a minute. Then call the IRS, utility company or local police to inquire about your concerns. They would much rather receive a call before you have sent any money, since once it is gone it is often impossible to recover.

-Leanna Hamill is an estate planning and elder law attorney in Hingham. She can be reached at 781-749-2284 or at Leanna@HamillLawOffice.com.

HEALTH

Flu shot clinic Tuesday

The Cohasset Board of Health will be sponsoring the following flu clinics:

- **Tuesday, Oct. 20**, 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium
- **Saturday, Oct. 24**, 10 a.m. to noon at Cohasset Town Hall Auditorium
- **Tuesday, Nov. 17**, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Paul Pratt Memorial Library

All flu clinics are open to any Cohasset resident 9 years of age and older. Remember to bring all your health insurance cards. For questions call Mary Goodwin at 781-383-2210 ext. 130.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

It's the students, stupid - part III

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

Last Friday Kate Wilson was sitting behind the wheel of her white SUV waiting in the pick-up line at Deer Hill School. Looking in her rearview mirror she smiled as she recognized her friend Cindy Pierson's black SUV pulling in behind her.

Kate shut her car off, and walked out to chat for a few minutes. The Wilsons and the Piersons both have two kids in Cohasset schools. Their sons have been in school together since kindergarten and have the same 4th grade teacher. The two mothers have spent countless hours together at ball fields and are good social friends.

"Hey Kate," Cindy said rolling down the window and shutting off her car. Sitting next to Cindy was her 14 year old daughter Natalie. "Natalie and I were just looking at the college stickers on your car; did you go to Bates or Harvard?"

Looking briefly at her back window, Kate responded, "No, those are Keith's. He got his law degree from Harvard and did Bates undergrad. I went to Northwestern and got my MBA from Babson." Then laughing she added, "But I didn't feel the need to put any stickers on my car. While on the subject, where did you and Fred go?"

"We met each other at BC, Fred then went back to BC for his MBA and I went to BU for my masters in psychology."

Peering over at Natalie who was reading the Mariner, Kate asked, "Natalie, do you know where you want to go to college, it's only a few years away."

Natalie, put the paper down and said, "Um, not really. Maybe someplace down south like maybe Duke, Emory or UNC, but I'm not sure yet."

"All good schools" Kate replied, "What are you reading?"

"The View from the Front Porch, it's about the teacher issue at school. Some people in school were talking about last week's column and today there's a follow up piece."

"I think the column is a must read." Natalie's mom chimed in, "I don't know how much the Mariner is paying him, but it's not enough."

"Have to admit, I read it too." Kate laughed, "I think the town should give his neighborhood the Halloween candy tax credit he's been writing about. My kids have trick or treated on Fairoaks for years. Changing subjects let me ask you two, what do you think about the teacher issue?"

Cindy responded immediately, "I support the teachers 100 percent. We chose Cohasset for the schools, first and foremost and I'm not the only one. I was at the gym yesterday and a few of the parents were talking about how upset they are that the town isn't doing enough."

"I'm not sure," replied Kate. "I attended the recent school meeting. Listening others explain it, there's only so much money to go around. Overall, I am behind the teachers too, but I do think there are somethings that need to get clarified. I have two kids in school and my oldest is graduating in seven years and I want them graduating from a top school system, but I'm concerned about the money."

"There's enough money in this town to properly address all the major issues," Cindy said. "I've heard that it's gone to a mediator, I hope the mediator is truly neutral and finds a happy medium they can agree on. While most of the parents fully support the teachers, I'm not sure how long that will last if kids are unable to get extra help after school."

Natalie listened as Kate and Cindy went back and forth for a few more minutes. Eventually she spoke up, "I think you're both missing the obvious."

With their full attention, Natalie continued, "I have no idea about retirement plans or wages but I know I have some great teachers. Also, from what I read, Cohasset has some remarkable elected officials who work really hard, but you know what Cohasset doesn't have?" She paused, but without an answer she continued, "Cohasset doesn't have Board members with younger kids. There isn't a single person, on the Board of Selectmen who has a kid in middle school or lower. Heck with the exception of Diane Kennedy when she first ran, there hasn't even been a candidate for Selectmen who has younger kids."

"Look at the two of you; you're incredibly smart, you love this town, you care deeply about the future of your children and you have the flexibility to get involved. Do you realize what an amazing difference you could make by getting involved?"

The two women kept listening, "Here's the cold hard fact; unless parents get together and encourage a qualified parent to run, soon the Board will be void of a member with a child in school. And let me tell you; as a student, I'd be a heck of a lot happier knowing that decisions on how the town is approaching my education has at least some representation from a person with some skin in the game."

"I'm not saying that the issues with the teachers wouldn't be going on if there were more parents involved in town government but I am saying that there are a lot of brilliant young adults in Cohasset who could make a difference."

Looking seriously at the two women Natalie finished her comment, "Please don't tell me that you all are too busy; town committees are filled with people who work full time. Being involved has to be more rewarding than sitting in this pick up line every day. Think about it, maybe a parent will get elected and get another school bus in rotation so kids don't need to spend so much time on a bus and you wouldn't feel compelled to wait in this line every day."

"She's right. There are two seats coming up for election in May. Cohasset needs a parent, preferably a woman to run if we are going to have a representative who currently is in touch with our issues." Kate said. Just then school was dismissed so Kate had to go back to her car.

"Natalie," Kate continued, "Thank you for your insight, I hope for the sake of the town two things happen. First, I hope that the dispute with the teachers is resolved in a way that helps propel the schools into a premiere program for many years to come and second, I hope we see some more parents step up and make a difference. Too bad we can't help."

"We can't? Why not?" asked Cindy.

Kate smiled and said, "Well in case you've forgotten, we're only a couple of symbolic characters in a newspaper column." And with that, Kate headed off to get her kids.

As always, thanks for reading.

-John McSheffrey was born and raised on the South Shore and he and his family have been part of the Cohasset community since 2007. John can be reached at jjmcs@aol.com

LIBRARY KIDS

Halloween Costumes with Mamasteph

The following events for children will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit: cohassetlibrary.org.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONCERT WITH MAMASTEPH!: 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

MAMASTEPH: Monday, Oct. 19 and 26 at 10:30 a.m.

LEGOCLUB: Monday, Oct. 18 and 26 from 4 to 5 p.m.

PUPPET STORY TIME WITH LEIGH AND FRIENDS: Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 10:30 a.m.

STORYTIME WITH MRS. MOODY: Tuesday, Oct. 27, at 10:30 a.m.

DROP IN CRAFTS: Thursdays Oct. 22 and 29, from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

READ TO A DOG PROGRAM WITH SOPHIE: Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 4 to 5 p.m. Sign up upon arrival at the Children's Room desk. Sophie will be here the first and third Tuesday of each month. Practice your reading skills with a non-judgmental listener! Sophie is a graduate of the Dog B.O.N.E.S. therapy dog program. Information: www.therapydog.info/.

STEM EARLY RELEASE DAY PROGRAMS!: Limited space left - Coding with Minecraft, Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 2 p.m. Ages 9 and up. "Calling all crafters. Come learn how to summon lightning bolts with a bow and arrow or build giant rainbows in the Minecraft world with code! Spawn farm animals or monsters instantly and have fun "modding" your world. This workshop introduces coding concepts by showing students how to build or change (e.g. mod) the game using code based on the Javascript programming language. Workshop facilitated by Thi Sarkis of the Rhode Island Computer Museum. Register online, cohassetlibrary.org. Limited space. This workshop is funded by a grant from the South Shore Music Circus.

1,000 BOOKS BEFORE KINDERGARTEN: Accept the challenge and sign up now. Registration forms and reading logs available in the Children's Room. For more information about this national program go to 1000books-beforekindergarten.org/1000-books-before-kindergarten-program.

DEVELOPING COUNTRIES

Investing in the final frontier

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

(Editor's note: There were some errors in the following article that ran in last week's Mariner. The corrected version is below.)

Space may be the final frontier for explorers, but for investors, the frontier is a little closer to home.

"Frontier markets" exist in developing countries where issues such as lack of freedom or education, government corruption, and gender inequality are holding society back from reaching its potential. With a few exceptions, these countries fall within the world's "bottom billion" in terms of poverty.

A few decades ago, it was possible for investors to diversify by investing in emerging markets, but as these grow more stable, forward-thinking, risk-taking investors have turned their eyes to new frontiers.

John Kornet of Cohasset is there to help them make sense of it. He's visited some of these markets himself: Cambodia, Sri Lanka and Vietnam. Other examples of frontier markets are in Southeast Asia, South America, Africa, and the Middle East.

Now, with the help of his business partner Sarah Morgan of Palestine, Texas, Kornet has created the Frontier Markets Compendium website to help investors learn about the possibilities this new frontier may have to offer.

"There's little diversification benefit for investors in emerging and developed markets because they're now so closely correlated," said Kornet. "Frontier markets present an opportunity for uncorrelated returns. That doesn't mean they'll be robust, but they'll be uncorrelated to what you have now. In general, you don't have to rely solely on what's going on in the western world."

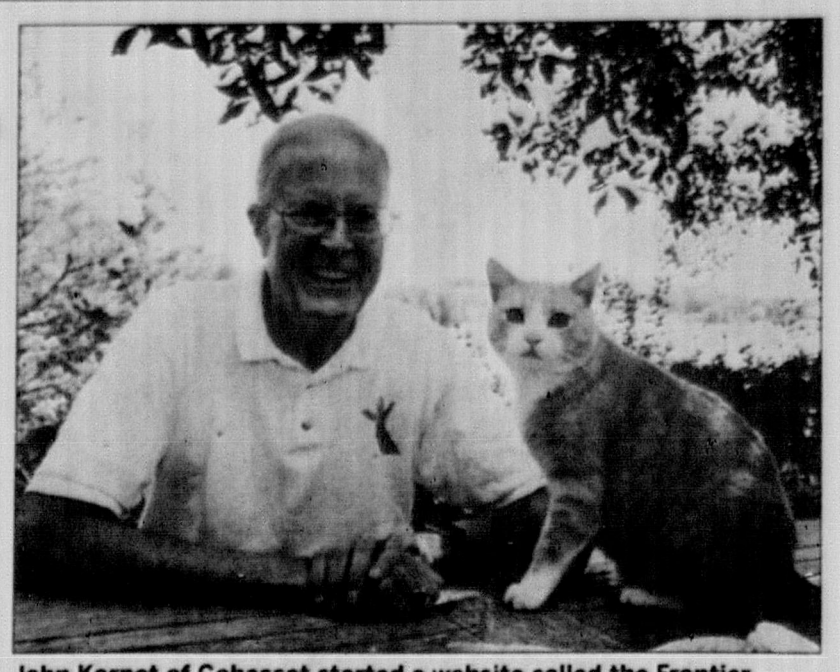
Kornet hopes to appeal to investment consultants, progressive investment managers, business schools, major public or university libraries and socially responsible investors. A subscription to the compendium provides access to 13,500 posts, 1,100 books and 2,600 research documents pertaining to individual countries, the World Economic Forum, gender equality, sustainability issues and an abundance of statistics.

The compendium doesn't promote actual investments, or make investment recommendations. But it does cull information on 64 countries from 75 news sources, both inside and outside country borders, as well as several institutions such as the IMF and World Bank. Other valuable sources are brokers and bloggers within the markets themselves.

One unique feature of the Compendium provides subscriber access to the rankings and data from 27 qualitative indexes (such as the World Bank's Ease of Doing Business Index). Among the many resource links on the site are live stock exchange feeds, links to US Embassies, Central and Agricultural banks.

"Our role is informational," said Kornet. "We show investors what the possibilities are,

John Kornet chose the giraffe for his logo to represent those "head and shoulders above the rest."



John Kornet of Cohasset started a website called the Frontier Markets Compendium, which provides information for adventurous investors who are interested in global frontier market investments. On Wednesday Sept. 23, Kornet sits in his backyard with one of his friendly, attention loving cats, Julius. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ALYSSA STONE

and they can do their own homework with the help of our site." He hopes, though, that doing the research will encourage people to take the risk and make investments.

Kornet earned his M.B.A. from the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth in 1969. He has been in investment management/consulting for 41 years. In 1995, he started the Giraffe Group, a third-party marketer for people who were "head and shoulders above the rest."

But it turned out that third-party marketing wasn't his passion. Meanwhile, he'd been tracking frontier markets and was intrigued by the possibilities. So, in 2010, he began working on the Frontier Markets Compendium, a subsidiary of Giraffe Group.

"These countries want to grow up and get out from under their historical baggage," he said. "The pervasive attitude is that those countries should help themselves, but in some cases, they can't. And, writing a check doesn't solve their problems. Financing a railroad or water lines for example, directly provides sorely needed infrastructure. If you just hand them money, it usually goes into dictators' pockets."

But the biggest problem isn't corruption, according to Kornet. More important, in his opinion, are the crippling level of poverty and the lack of even rudimentary education. Families don't have the resources or, in most cases, transportation, to send their children to school. They may not even have a school near them. "They have very few resources but still want to better their lives," said Kornet. "The possibility for entrepreneurship and innovation is limitless, but someone has to lay the appropriate groundwork."

Another economically stifling dilemma is gender inequality, although small progress is being made in some countries.

With improved education and gender equality, Kornet believes that individuals in frontier market countries can start to pick themselves up by their bootstraps. His dream is to one day work on establishing effective educational facilities where now there is none.

"As an investor, you don't go into frontier markets lightly," Kornet said. "Local knowledge and contacts are critical to any discussion of investing to help ameliorate risk. (Of course there is risk in our own markets, too!) A surprising number of investment managers have dipped their toe into frontier markets investing."

Interested in investing, supporting the Compendium as it expands, or simply learning more about investment and education opportunities? Visit Kornet's website at FrontierMarketsCompendium.com.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

THURSDAY

Drug/alcohol awareness and prevention event

Is your child using drugs or alcohol? Help spot at-risk behavior.

Parents will be invited to search a staged student bedroom to educate themselves about signs of alcohol and drug use that may be "hidden in plain sight." The program will include 60-plus props that could potentially signal substance abuse. The goal of this initiative is to enlighten parents and to encourage them to have honest and candid discussions with their children about substance abuse.

This adults-only free event will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier St.

Speakers include Chief Bill Quigley of the Cohasset Police Department, Principal Carolyn Connolly, and members of Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition. Topics discussed will include drug trends, local stats and helpful resources.

National studies show Massachusetts youth are at a higher risk for alcohol and marijuana abuse. According to the Department of Public Health, opiates are killing four people daily in Massachusetts; some of them teenagers.

This program is co-sponsored by Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition and the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

For additional information contact Christine Murphy at christine.murphy02025@gmail.com, Annemarie Whilton at awhilton@verizon.net or Marita Carpenter at marita.carpenter@gmail.com

COH

Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate

Volume 40 - Report No. 40
October 5-9, 2015

Senator Robert L. Hedlund (R-Weymouth) 617-722-1646 Room 313C

Representative Garrett J. Bradley (D-Hingham) 617-722-2520 Room 479

THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local representatives' and senators' votes on roll calls from the week of October 5-9.

CRIMINALIZE FENTANYL TRAFFICKING (H 3755)

House 152-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill that would create the crime of trafficking of the drug fentanyl in amounts greater than 10 grams and impose a prison sentence of up to 20 years for those convicted of the crime. Under current law a person can only be charged with manufacturing, distributing, or possessing fentanyl, but not with trafficking.

Supporters said use of this dangerous drug is accelerating; it is estimated to be 50 to 100 times more potent than morphine and 30 to 50 times more potent than heroin. They noted traffickers sometimes mix fentanyl with heroin, often without the knowledge of the buyer. They argued it is important to have the penalty fit the crime.

(A "Yes" vote is for the bill.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter Didn't Vote
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste Yes
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford Yes
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Didn't Vote
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore Yes
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty Yes

STUDY MINIMUM MANDATORY SENTENCES (H 3755)

House 110-43, approved a motion that would indefinitely delay an amendment establishing a tiered system of mandatory minimum sentences depending on the weight amounts of fentanyl being trafficked. The amendment would allow the measure to take effect only after the state has furnished a study of the legislation's impact on the local economy and the revenue cost to the state and local cities and towns.

Some supporters of the delay said the House should get more information on the impact of mandatory sentences prior to voting on the amendment. Others acknowledged that they oppose mandatory sentencing and voted to study the issue in order to kill it.

Opponents of the delay said it is time to get tough with drug traffickers who sell this dangerous drug, which results in many deaths and injuries. They argued that voting to delay the amendment is tantamount to killing it.

(A "Yes" vote is for the delay. A "No" vote is against the delay.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers Yes
Rep. Garrett Bradley Yes
Rep. Thomas Calter No
Rep. James Cantwell Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler Yes
Rep. David DeCoste No
Rep. Angelo D'Emilia No
Rep. Geoff Diehl No
Rep. Michelle DuBois Yes
Rep. William Galvin Yes
Rep. Susan Gifford No
Rep. Patricia Haddad Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt Didn't Vote
Rep. Louis Kafka Yes
Rep. Ronald Mariano Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey Yes
Rep. Matthew Muratore No
Rep. James Murphy Yes
Rep. William Straus Yes
Rep. Walter Timilty No

$341.7 MILLION SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (S 2025)

Senate 31-1, approved a $341.7 million fiscal 2015 supplemental budget. Provisions include $3 million to fund Department of Children and Families training services for foster families and adoptive families, and congregate care and adoption support services; $31.5 million for snow and ice removal costs; $120 million for the state's "Rainy Day Fund"; and $100 million to pay down some of the state's long-term debt obligations.

Supporters said the package is a balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility.

The lone opponent offered no arguments during debate and did not respond to a request by Beacon Hill Roll Call for his arguments.

The House has already approved a $360 million budget. A House-Senate conference committee will eventually hammer out a compromise version.

(A "Yes" vote is for the budget. A "No" vote is against it.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

DIAPERS (S 2050)

Senate 35-0, approved an amendment requiring the state's Department of Public Health to request approval from the United States Department of Agriculture to allow recipients of the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) to use some of the benefits to buy diapers. Current law prohibits families from using WIC to buy diapers.

Amendment supporters said it is impractical and unfair to prohibit families from using their benefits to buy one of the basic necessities for their children.

(A Yes" vote is for the amendment.)

Sen. Viriato deMacedo Yes
Sen. Robert Hedlund Yes
Sen. Brian Joyce Yes
Sen. John Keenan Yes
Sen. Mark Montigny Yes
Sen. Marc Pacheco Yes
Sen. Michael Rodrigues Yes

ALSO UP ON BEACON HILL

PROPERTY TAX BREAKS FOR SOME BUSINESSES (H 3781) - The House gave initial approval to a bill allowing cities and towns to offer a property tax abatement, of up to 50 per cent of the business' total property tax, to businesses whose commercial real estate and personal property suffer ill effects as a result of public works projects like bridge construction or actions by a municipal utility company. The abatement would last for up to two years.

Supporters said this would be a new tool to help cities and towns retain current businesses by providing tax relief when these projects have a negative effect on local businesses. They noted that these infrastructure projects are necessary but argued a business that is affected financially should be able to get some help.

SENIORS' PROPERTY TAXES (H 3780) - The House gave initial approval to a bill that makes a change in the current law that allows cities and towns to establish a program permitting homeowners over age 60 to volunteer their services to the community in exchange for up to a $1,000 property tax reduction. The proposal caps the credit at 125 times the minimum wage, which under the current wage of $10 would amount to $1,125.

Supporters said an adjusted scale is better than a flat $1,000 maximum. They noted it will enhance the law and ensure that the maximum amount keeps up with the minimum wage, which is scheduled to increase in Massachusetts over the next two years.

PROHIBIT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST TRANSGENDER PEOPLE (S 735) - The Judiciary Committee heard heated testimony on legislation that would expand current law prohibiting discrimination against transgender people by adding "gender identity" to existing Massachusetts civil rights laws that already prohibit discrimination in public accommodations on the basis of age, race, creed, color, national origin, sexual orientation, sex, religion and marital status. Public accommodations is defined as "a place, whether licensed or unlicensed, which is open to and accepts or solicits the patronage of the general public." This includes hotels, restaurants, retail stores, malls, theaters, parks, medical offices, libraries and public transportation.

The proposal would also allow access to legally gender-segregated public facilities, including restrooms and locker rooms, based on a person's gender identity rather than on their sex.

In 2011, the Legislature approved and former Gov. Deval Patrick signed a law that added "gender identity" to the state's non-discrimination laws, to prohibit discrimination in employment, education, housing and credit against transgender persons. That law, however, does not prohibit discrimination in public accommodations.

Supporters said transgender individuals still face the threat of discrimination in many public accommodations and noted that 65 percent of transgender people report experiencing discrimination in an area of public accommodation. They argued that under current Massachusetts law, there is no protection ensuring that transgender people cannot be turned away from a restroom, locker room, hotel, restaurant, retail stores and many other places simply because they are transgendered.

They said it is time to have Massachusetts join the other 17 states that offer these protections. They argued that discomfort is not a sufficient reason to continue to allow discrimination against transgender individuals in restrooms and locker rooms.

Some opponents said the privacy rights of children matter and asked how youngsters might react to a transgender classmate using the same bathroom. They argued that bathroom use should be based on one's anatomical being, biology, and DNA, not on some sort of inner sense of feeling or expression.

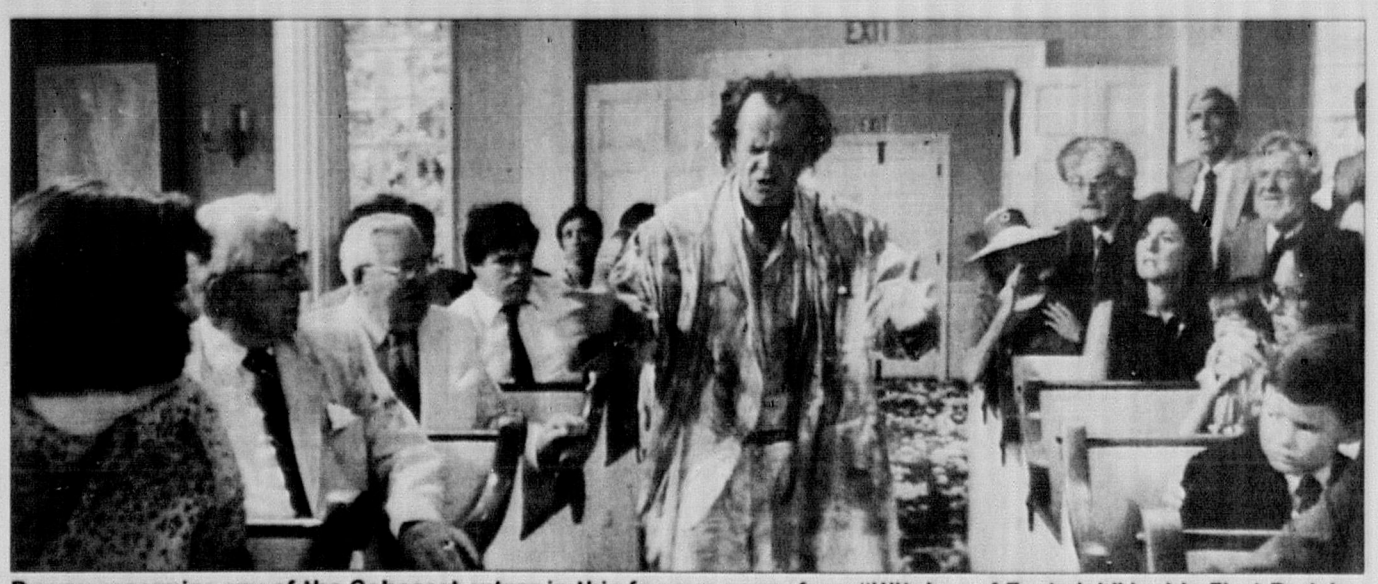
Other opponents said that scientific evidence suggests that gender identity disorder can be successfully treated in young people and that youngsters who adopt a transgender identity do not experience an improvement in their overall mental health.

During the week of October 5-9, the House met for a total of seven hours and six minutes while the Senate met for a total of seven hours and 35 minutes.

EASTWICK REVISITED

When the filmmaker came to town

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com



Do you recognize any of the Cohasset extras in this famous scene from "Witches of Eastwick" inside First Parish Church? COURTESY PHOTO

"We want to know about you. My vision is an intimate portrayal of what it was like for the people of this town when Warner Brothers took over. I want to hear those stories, and I think other people want to, too."
David Fresina, filmmaker

Cher stepped on his foot.

He was 18 years old, queued up outside the Quarter Deck in Scituate, trying to get cast as an extra in "Witches of Eastwick" when Cher came out of the building, balked a little at the large crowd, and stepped directly onto his foot.

That's David Fresina's "Witches of Eastwick" story, and he knows that everyone who was in town when the movie was filmed 30 years ago probably has a story, too. That's why he's making a documentary, "When the Witches Came to Town," to celebrate the 30-year anniversary of the filming in 1986 (the movie came out the following year).

Fresina is a producer, director, editor, screenwriter, filmmaker, and, of course, restaurateur. That is to say, he does it all, including funding his own projects out of pocket. His Hull-based studio, Nantascot Films, serves as a launch pad for projects.

Fresina said that "When the Witches Came to Town" isn't about the film's big stars – Jack Nicholson, Michelle Pfeiffer, Susan Sarandon and Cher.

"We already know about them," said Fresina. "We want to know about you. My vision is an intimate portrayal of what it was like for the people of this town when Warner Brothers took over. I want to hear those stories, and I think other people want to, too."

Fresina gave a presentation at the Historical Society's Pratt Building on Wednesday and invited others to share their stories. He was right: everyone had one.

One guest remembered collecting the debris left in the cast and crew's wake: leftover paper programs, feathers. Another confessed that her next door neighbor, after allowing Jack Nicholson to use her bathroom, hung a picture of him in that very bathroom. A third said she had happily coughed up the $80 it cost to purchase the movie on VHS when it came out.

A resident of Jerusalem Road remembers a stunt double being thrown from a Black Mercedes that he was supposed to crash while racing down the winding street. Everybody thought he was dead. Then the double jumped up and started laughing, like he knew he'd fooled everyone and had done it on purpose.

"Eastwick" signs hung all over town, confusing visitors who thought they had taken a wrong turn trying to get to Cohasset. Many of those signs were kept by store owners and by the Historical Society. The town had been so totally transformed that people kept trying to buy things from the "country store," which was, in actuality, a home decorating shop.

Fresina was like a witch in an apothecary. "You're my new best friend," he said to a woman who revealed she'd been an extra in three or four different filming locations and had photos to prove it.

Anyone who has stories or memorabilia from the filming of "Eastwick" should reach out to Fresina via his Facebook page for "When the Witches Came to Town," which just launched. He can also be reached by email: specwrite@aol.com.

Fresina has made two other documentary films. His first, "Return to Dwight & Nile," was also a 30th anniversary film, but the tone was far from nostalgic. "Return" documents San Diego residents' memories of a tragic plane crash that took place there in 1978 when a commercial airplane collided with a small, private plane during landing. 144 people died.

Just like "Eastwick," though, everyone who was there had a story about it, and having the chance to share it was cathartic for many who were touched by the tragedy. It was cathartic for Fresina, who saw the crash on TV as an 11-year-old boy and never forgot it.

Fresina's second documentary film tells a happier tale. "Mile of Hope: The Dan Cummings Story" shows the progression of a young athlete, paralyzed in a swimming accident, as he learns to walk again and strives to pay that gift forward to others who are wheelchair-bound.

Fresina plans to conduct interviews for this, his third documentary, over the next half year. In November, he'll bring the idea to L.A. to drum up some interest. If possible, he'll pull in one of the big stars for a few comments. He expects to wrap up filming next summer.

After that, Fresina hopes to host a big screening event in town. The Historical Society offered to show the film in the room where they held the presentation, but in all likelihood, they're going to need a bigger space than that.

Fresina doesn't think it's asking for magic or a miracle to hope that Warner Brothers might include the 45-minute documentary on their 30th anniversary edition of the DVD, but for anyone without a crystal ball, that remains to be seen.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

SENIORS

From Page A1

Administration assistant Richard Gibbons and assistant director Nancy Lafauce work at their respective desks at the senior center office at the Community Center, 3 N. Main St. Nancy's office used to be a bathroom and is about 5-½ by 8 feet. Senior center staffers are looking forward to relocating to the spacious Willcutt Commons. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS / ROBIN CHAN

Volunteer van driver Barbara Canney drops off the keys and chats with services coordinator Liza Salerno at the small senior center office at 3 N. Main St. Elder Affairs hopes to move soon to Willcutt Commons.

first, raising concerns over the parking lot at the new center. Discussions over parking lot use are ongoing.

The lot is owned by the swim center, which uses it in the summer. The Music Circus also uses it when they need overflow parking. With the seniors also vying for spots, those 80 parking spaces could fall far short of what is needed. Pratt feared that this unresolved issue could be the run to ruin the stocking.

Neither the board nor the Town Manager was concerned. Though discussions are ongoing, "the town is not seeking any fundamental changes to the agreement," said Gaumer. Besides, any agreement regarding the lot would be between the town and the swim center; the SSL wouldn't even be involved.

Wayne Sawchuk, who worked on the parking lot when it was built and also helped construct the new wall to match the old one, volunteered his expertise.

"I'm offering to help come up with a solution as part of the transaction so it does not become a stopping point," he said. "There's plenty of parking for everybody to stay."

Sawchuk suggested paving the area behind the swim center to accommodate more vehicles. It is currently a gravel drive with only a couple of spaces at the end. Expanding it could also serve the baseball field. This, Sawchuk said, is just one option of many.

Pratt also had concerns regarding the 10-year lease of the second-story office to the SSL – a lease that he felt should have lasted well over the proposed decade – and the impact of incoming donations on the final purchase price.

Gaumer finally stopped him. "We aren't renegotiating in public," he said. "The board wants to proceed with this transaction. It has acceded to several items of material value at the limits of Article 16, which were necessary to come to a viable agreement. We are not trying to shortchange the financial structure laid out in Article 16, and we are not reducing the purchase price of the building."

Paul Kierce, chairman of Elder Affairs, had a different complaint.

"People have forgotten the 20 years of pain and aggravation the seniors have gone through," said Kierce. "We're the silent third party."

Selectman Vice Chairman Kevin McCarthy assured him that wasn't the case. "The seniors have been on our mind all the time," he said.

Kierce went on, "We were told to sit on our hands because this isn't a simple real estate transaction." He, like others, had been left out of the loop during negotiations. Looking at a document titled 'Standard Form Commercial Lease,' Kierce said, "I have seven pages in front of me. This looks pretty simple."

Gaumer said getting to that seven-page document had been anything but simple. The board had not felt that the public would benefit from watching the "family fights" that went on during executive sessions over the past six months. Like a divorce document, the agreement took something very complicated and emotionally wrought and distilled it into a succinct package stating who gets what.

"We thank you for your passion," said Gaumer, "and we hope that the next time we discuss this, it's to sign."

When that happens, the purchase agreement goes to the Attorney General and the Supreme Judicial Court. There's a chance that the process could be expedited, which means the whole deal could be done by December, bringing seniors home for the holidays.

"That's optimistic," cautioned Gaumer.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

BROOK

From Page A1

Street, plus five spaces for residents only. As for the new building's exterior, great care was taken to ensure it would fit with the character of the village.

"The town's wishes guided the process," said Groman. "We didn't go to them with a proposal; we allowed the town to dictate. It's been a partnership."

Because the team worked so closely with the town, the proposal hasn't hit a lot of obstacles. The Zoning Board of Appeals, Conservation Commission, Design Review Board, sewer, water, and fire departments, and, as of last month, the Planning Board have all given the development their stamp of approval.

Nearby businesses are also in favor. "The more the merrier," said Lisa Lynch, owner of Ports. "We need more retail storefronts!"

"It'll definitely be better than an empty building," agreed Darilynn Evans, owner of Darilynn's.

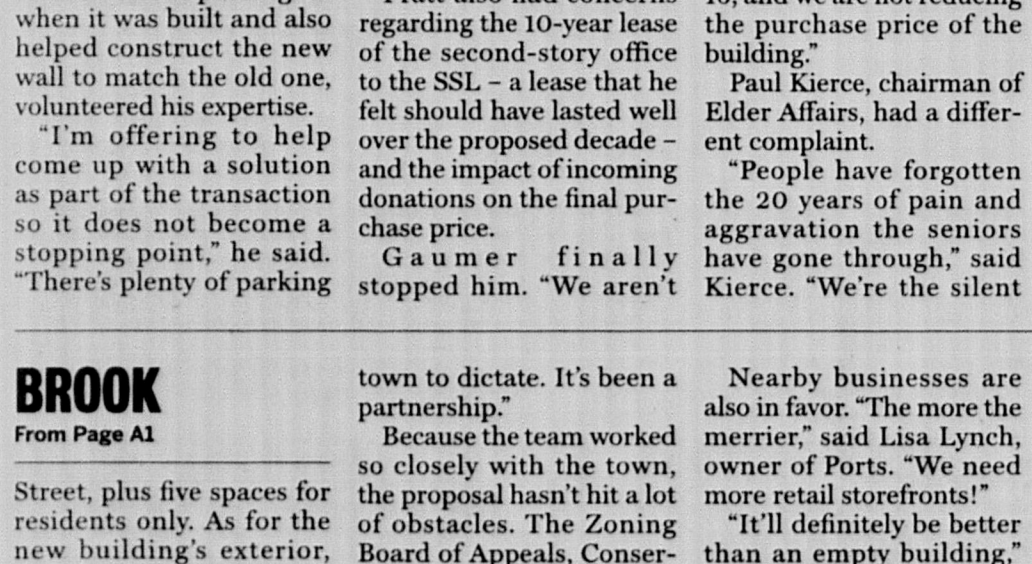
"More shops will bring more customers – it will help all of us," said Tracy Cameron of Outside In. "And it's good to update the older buildings."

"It's a good idea to expand the village," said Sohpie Gabanelle, daughter of the owner of French Memories. "I'm for it, as long as it's not a bakery!"

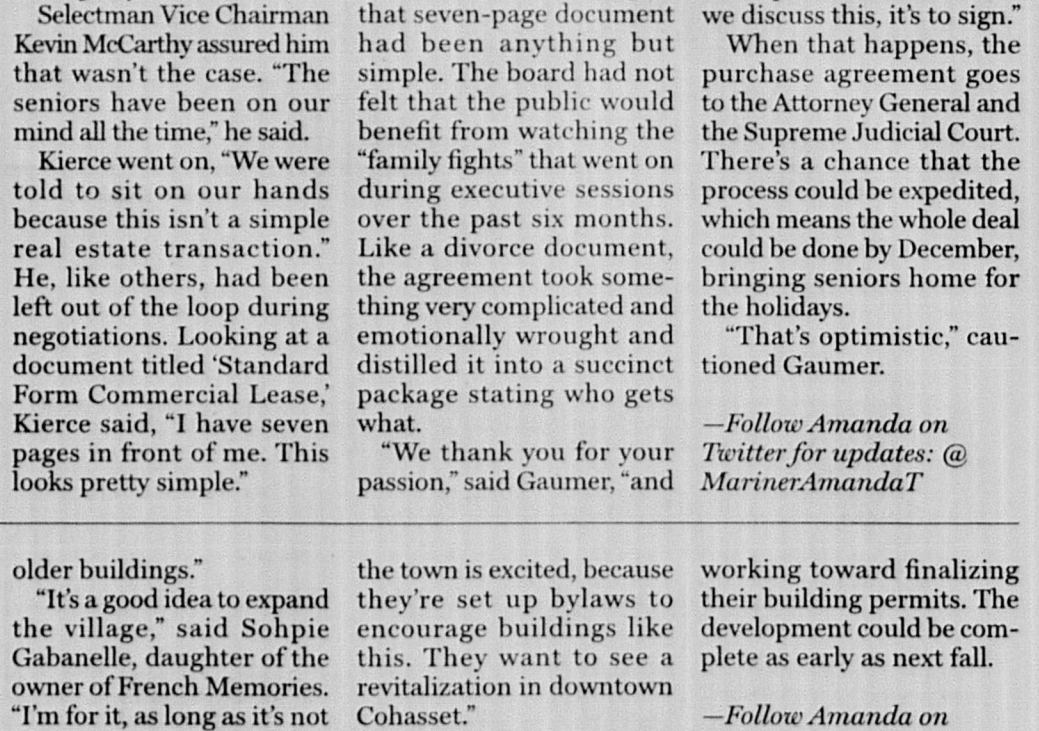
"We're excited about this project," said Richard. "And the town is excited, because they're set up bylaws to encourage buildings like this. They want to see a revitalization in downtown Cohasset."

With the Planning Board's approval behind them, the team is now working toward finalizing their building permits. The development could be complete as early as next fall.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



An architect's rendering of the mixed-use development planned for Brook Street.



A new development at 1-3 Brook Street has been approved. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

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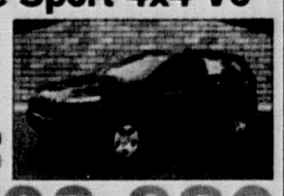

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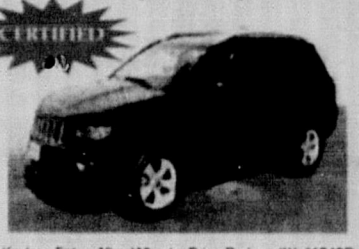

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SPORTS

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QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

William Wassersug is the Sports Editor for the Cohasset Mariner.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scifisportsguy

SCICOH

Tailgate Party & Fundraiser

The SciCoh Tailgate Party & Fundraiser will be Friday, October 23, 2015 from 7 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. at the River Club

The event is hosted By Ashlee Feldman, morning host FM 94.5, and musical entertainment will be provided by 617.

Former Florida Gator and Current Super Bowl Champion, Dominique Easley from the New England Patriots will be the Special Guest.

If your son or daughter would like to submit a question for Dominique, please email the question to Robyn Sullivan at rklsullivan@yahoo.com.

Tickets are $50 per person and are available online at scicohfootball.com

The event is casual attire.

There will also be a cash bar, Sharkbite appetizers, a raffle and silent auction.

CYBSA

Major League tryouts

Tryouts for the 2016 Cohasset Major League will be on October 16 at 3:30 p.m.

The Major League is open to 12 year olds, (DOB 5/1/03-4/30/04) who must register for 2016 Spring Baseball on sports pilot to reserve roster spot.

All 10 and 11 year olds (DOB 5/1/04-8/30/06) must register on sports pilot and attend the tryout on October 16.

There will be only one day of tryouts. There will be no makeups.

Registration for all other Spring 2016 baseball leagues will open in 2016.

JOB OPENINGS

Cohasset positions

The coaching positions listed below are vacant. Applications for the following positions are now being accepted:

Varsity Boys' and Girls' Head Varsity Swim Coach (Winter 2015-16)

Varsity Head Baseball Coach (Spring 2016)

All candidates should send the following, letter of intent, resume, three references and/or contact AD Ron Ford at:

Ron Ford, Athletic Director
Cohasset Middle-High School
143 Pond Street,
Cohasset MA 02025
phone: 781-383-6103
fax: 781-83-4168
rford@cohassek12.org

SEE NOTES, B2

FOOTBALL

Taking care of business

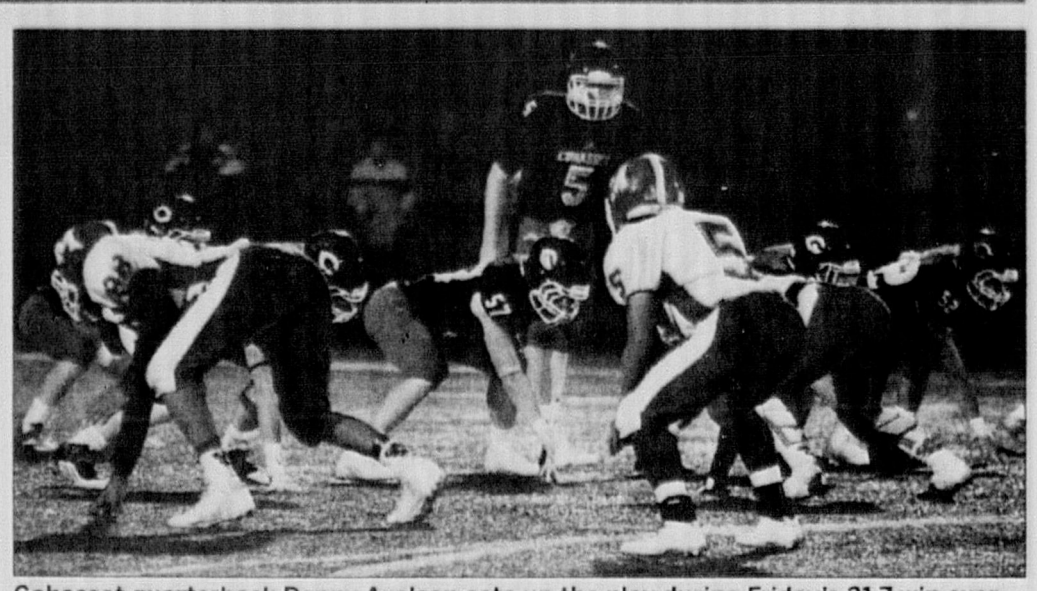
Skippers blank St. Pope John Paul

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset football team took care of business last week, and can look past this weekend as well.

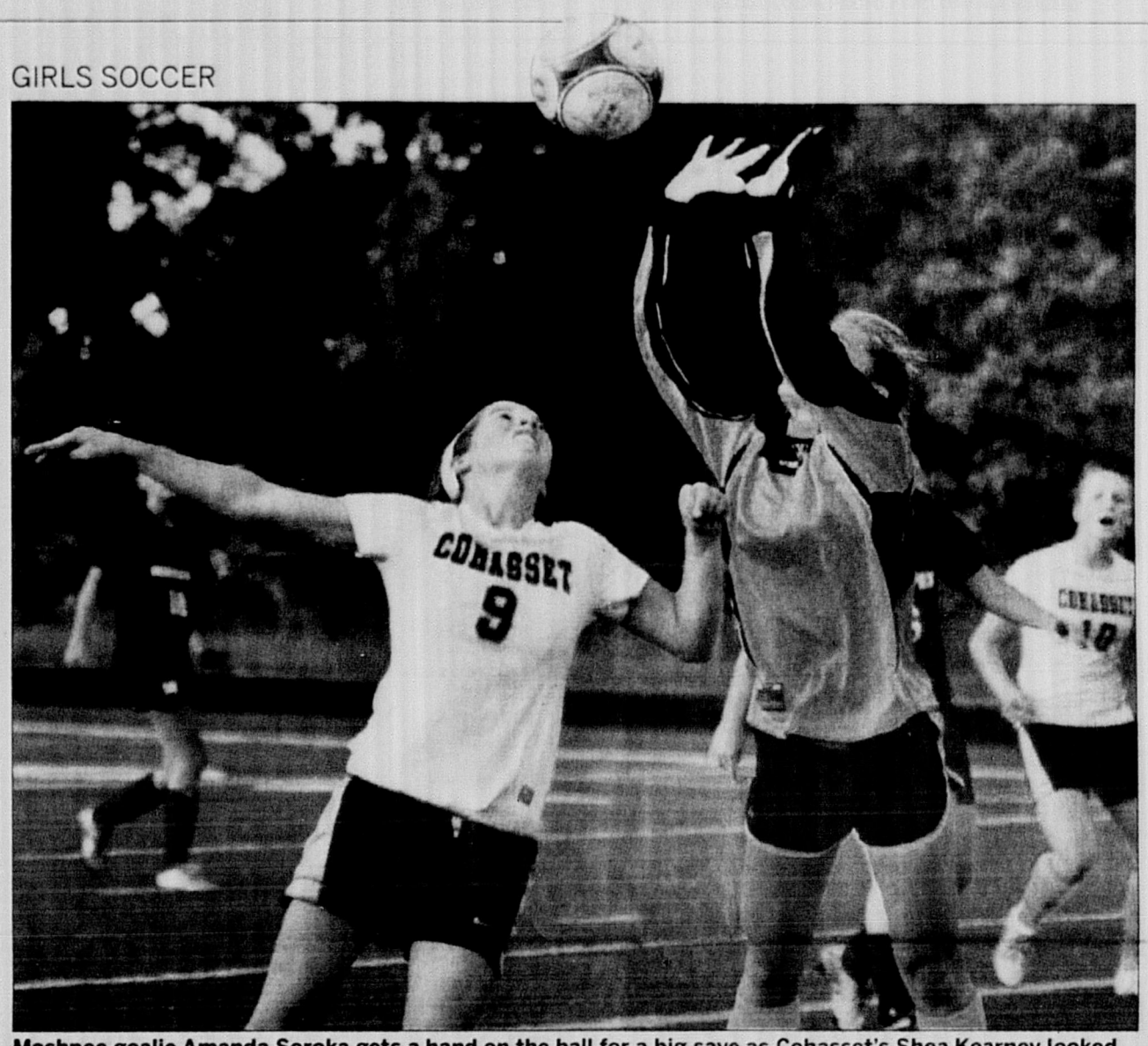
Friday, Cohasset beat St. Pope John Paul II 24-0 in a game Jack Donohue broke

SEE FOOTBALL, B2



Cohasset quarterback Danny Axelson sets up the play during Friday's 21-7 win over Mashpee. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS SOCCER



Mashpee goalie Amanda Soroka gets a hand on the ball for a big save as Cohasset's Shea Kearney looked to get a head on, Wednesday. See more photos, Page B3. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset girls edge Mashpee

Cohasset's Zoe Doherty battles Mashpee's Shannon McGovern, Wednesday.

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset girls soccer team played a tough one Wednesday, edging Mashpee 1-0 at Alumni Field.

For the Skippers, goaltender Emma Loft had the shutout in net on a day the girls wore pink in honor of Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

Cohasset scored the game's only goal late in the first half and held on for the victory.

Cohasset's Sophie Matthews controls the ball during Wednesday's 1-0 win over Mashpee.

FIELD HOCKEY

Depth fuels success

Everyone contributing to strong season

By William Wassersug

Cohasset field hockey coach Laura Giuliano is enjoying the season.

As of Wednesday, the team is 12-0-1, has already qualified for the MIAA Tournament and is still very much in contention for a league title.

More importantly, the team is working hard and having fun.

Part of the fun as a coach is being able to use her entire roster and get everyone involved in the fun.

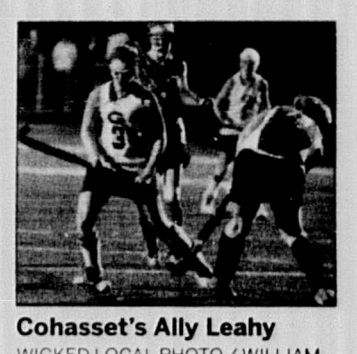
That has been the case.

Tuesday, Cohasset beat Norwell 6-0 and got contributions from all over.

"Our scoring was spread," Giuliano said about Norwell. "It was a whole team effort. Everybody played. Depth is a big strength this season and it is getting stronger. We can count on anyone on the team at any time. Players who were once considered subs can play without and drop in play."

That includes younger

SEE HOCKEY, B2



Cohasset's Ally Leahy WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GOLF

Golfers clinch share of league crown

By William Wassersug
wwassersug@wickedlocal.com

The Cohasset varsity golf team had a big match Wednesday, as they hosted Mashpee for at least a share of the South Shore League Small School title.

The Skippers got the job done, winning 31.5-22.5 at Cohasset Golf Club to claim at least a share of their seventh straight title while improving their record to 13-0.

Both teams went into the match with 4-0 records in their divisions. They play again Thursday (Oct. 15) at Mashpee in a makeup for a recent rainout.

For Cohasset, junior captain Mike McKelvey shot a team-low 36, while senior captain Luke Carlyle fired a 41.

Sophomore Jack Fechter shot a 42 and Brian Counihan notched a 42.

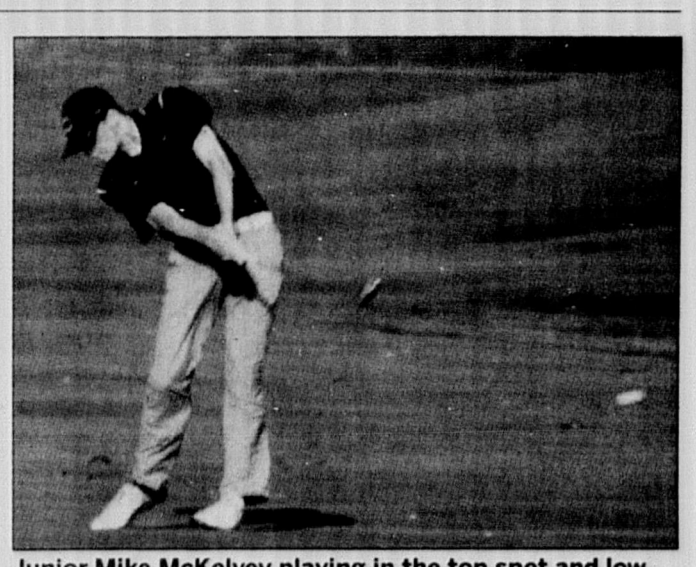
The Skippers are now preparing for the Sectional Tournament, Monday at Glen Ellen in Millis.

They'll follow that with the League Meet at Southers Marsh in Plymouth, Wednesday.

Cohasset coach Torin Sweeney said his team should be ready for Sectionals.

Last year, the team had a rough day and didn't qualify for the State Tournament.

SEE GOLF, B2



Junior Mike McKelvey playing in the top spot and low scorer for the team. COURTESY PHOTO / JEFF MOY

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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Field hockey, boys soccer solid

By Shaun Galvin
For the Cohasset Mariner

Tuesday, October 13 the Cohasset Lady Skippers field hockey played host to the Norwell Lady Clippers in a night game at Alumni Field.

In the first half senior captain Ally Leahy scored the first goal of the game, minutes later, senior Maris Kaplan scored a goal.

In the later portion of the first half sophomore Aidan Chamberlain scored two goals as Cohasset took a 4-0 halftime lead.

In the second half senior Captain Caelin McDonald scored a goal and sophomore Elle Hansen scored the final goal of the game as the Lady Skippers beat the Norwell Lady Clippers 6-0.

Friday October 16, the Lady Skippers will host West Bridgewater in a 3:30p.m. game, and on Tuesday October 20 the Lady Skippers will host the Monomoy Lady Sharks in a big game that should decide the South Shore League title.

Boys Soccer

Wednesday October 7 the Skippers Boys Soccer team hosted the Carver Crusaders. The game was scoreless at halftime. In the second half Cohasset junior Liam O'Connell scored a goal to give the Skippers a 1-0 lead. Later in the second half Skippers Junior Mathias Loft scored two goals. Senior Goalkeeper Evan Canney made ten saves for the shutout as the Skippers beat the Crusaders 3-0.

YOUTH FOOTBALL

SciCoh Fifth Graders edged by Rams

The Scituate Mariner

The Fifth Grade SciCoh Sharks football team traveled to Marshfield Sunday to take on the Rams in a rematch of last year's Super Bowl.

Both teams entered the game with 3-0 records and the winner would have the best shot at finishing the regular season in first place. Despite the Sharks missing starting backs Jaime Smith and Walter Roscher the game did not disappoint, with Marshfield fighting for a thrilling 22-20 win.

Marshfield took the opening kick and drove right down the field on the Sharks. A touchdown and 2-point conversion gave the Rams an 8-0 lead.

SciCoh came back on its first drive when quarterback Thomas Hansen rolled right and hit Will Chatterton for a 24 yard touchdown. The 2-point conversion failed and the score was 8-6.

That is the way it remained until Marshfield picked off a pass and returned in 40 yards for a touchdown. The first half ended with the Rams leading 14-6. Both defenses stiffened in the third quarter with SciCoh's defensive line of Danny McGinty, Kyle Knight, Chris Brandt, Eli Rippetoe, Joey Cannon and Danny DeCoste playing tough.

McGinty recovered a fumble to stop one Ram drive and Cannon stole the ball from a Marshfield runner to stop another one.

Behind strong blocking from Charlie Donovan, Aiden Krupa, Max Galvin, Will Baker, Matt Lynch, and Colin Morley, backs Joey Cannon and Will Chatterton were able to chew up tough yards.

After Cannon carried three straight times to start the fourth quarter, Chatterton took a handoff and followed Morley and DeCoste off of left tackle.

After breaking three tackles, Chatterton dove inside the left pylon for a 17 yard touchdown.

Hansen then hit Chatterton in the right corner of the end zone for the 2-point conversion and a 14-14 tie.

Eli Rippetoe recovered a Ram fumble on the next possession and the Sharks took over on the Marshfield 31 with 6 minutes left in the game.

Three plays later Chatterton burst up the middle for a 27-yard touchdown run. The 2-point conversion failed and the Sharks held a six point lead with four minutes left. After a great Ram return to the Sharks 35 yard line, Marshfield drove down and scored the tying touchdown with two-and-a-half minutes left.

The game seemed destined to end in a tie but Marshfield powered in the 2-point conversion for th[e] lead. Marshfield held o[n] for a hard fought 22-2[0] win getting some reven[ge] for its loss to the Sharks [in] last year's Super Bowl. T[he] teams will probably me[et] in the playoffs and anoth[er] thrilling game is alm[ost] certain.

FOOTBALL

From Page B1

open with three touchdowns in the third quarter.

"The boys really played well Friday night," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "We had a few mistakes offensively that put us in long yardage situations, and because of that several of our drives stalled out, but at times we moved the ball very well."

For Cohasset, moving the ball well has extra benefits, as they don't need to get into the end zone every possession to put points on the board.

"It is nice to have a weapon like (kicker) Henry Butenschoen knowing that as long as we get to the 20 or 25 yard line, we'll get some points on the board," Afanasiw said.

Butenschoen kicked a field goal and added three extra-point kicks in the win.

More importantly, the defense was able to dominate a team that had been putting up about 28 points a game all season.

"Defensively we really had a strong game," Afanasiw said. "We covered their skill players exceptionally well, and we did a very good job with our open field tackling negating any big plays."

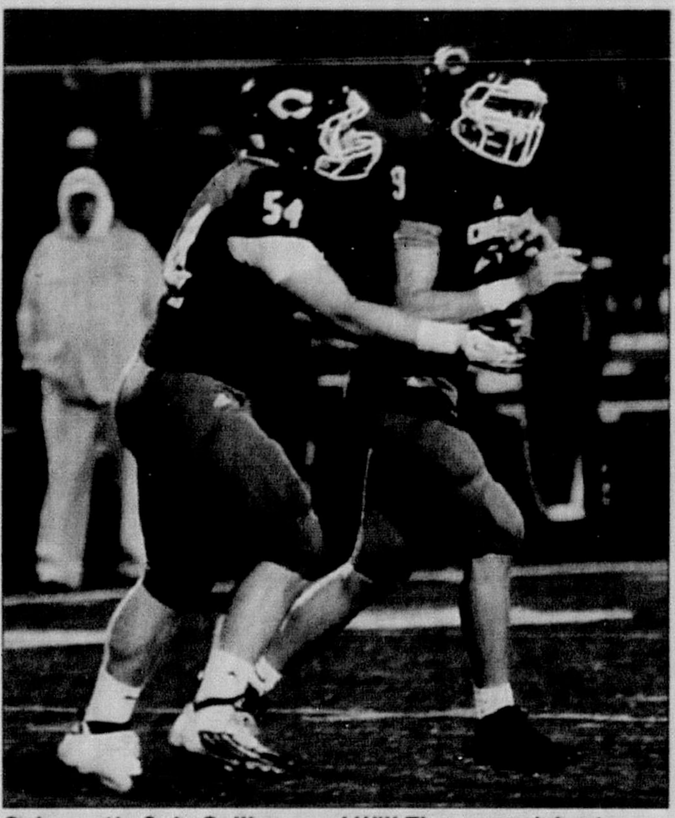
As for this week, the Skippers will have a night off, not that they necessarily want one.

Due to a rash of injuries and safety concerns, the Sharks forfeited Friday's scheduled game at Monomoy.

"As for this week, we've already taken care of business," Afanasiw said. "Monomoy has forfeited the game because of injuries and low numbers available to play. It is on to Carver for a league title game Friday, Oct. 23."

While some games were affected by weather (wind, rain, mud), it wasn't a factor at Cohasset.

"The weather didn't affect us at all, and it really only rained in the first quarter," Afanasiw said, adding a touch of Patriots humor in his answer. "They may have had one or two drops because of wet balls, but they were properly inflated."



Cohasset's Cole Sullivan and Will Thomas celebrate a touchdown against Mashpee. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Still, the biggest impact in the game came from Donohue.

"Jack really had a huge game," Afanasiw said. "A[ny] time one of your key playe[rs] who the opposition is goi[ng] to key on rises up and pla[ys] above and beyond the[ir] normal level it is excitin[g]. And that was Jack. Wi[th] injuries affecting the tea[m] more teams are going [to] focus on Jack and so far [it] hasn't slowed him down [at] all."

With starting quarterba[ck] Danny Axelson out with a[n] injury, Xander Schuber[t] got the start and didn'[t] disappoint, throwing two touchdowns to Donohue (30, 5).

Overall, Afanasiw liked the way his team played on the whole.

"This was as complete a team win as we've had so far," he said. "The defense was suffocating and physical, the offense was explosive at times and had a great second half, and the special teams, accounted for all points, and gave us great field position all night long."

Alex Norton and Cole Sullivan each blocked a punt in the win.

HOCKEY

From Page B1

players who have stepped up quickly.

"I credit Beth (Marsden) and the middle school program for that," Giuliano said. "We're not starting from scratch with freshmen. We try to build at every level."

Another big part of the success of the team is the older players on the team helping the younger players.

"The upper classmen run clinics and pass their skills on," Giuliano said. "We have girls who play year-round and play with club teams. With them, the sky is the limit for skills and knowledge. They bring that and share it with the other girls. That is a luxury."

Giuliano said she enjoys the way everyone chips in.

"It is exciting," she said. "They are coming together as a group. People who you normally wouldn't have expected have stepped up. It's great."

It all goes back to depth.

"This team really is even," Giuliano said. "There is a balance. There are no superstars. Nobody overshadows the others. Sometimes when you have players who are faster and bigger they can overshadow the others. When you don't have those players, girls have the freedom to expand their abilities. They're all going all out and having a lot of fun. They really have come together as a cohesive unit."

Ally Leahy works the ball against Carver. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

As for the league title, Giuliano said the team has to continue to work hard and play their best every game.

"The league is still in sight, but we can't let up," she said. "Three years ago we were cruising and then lost to East Bridgewater. They beat us 1-0 and we ended up sharing the title. Anything can happen."

GOLF

From Page B1

"It all comes down to the Sectional Tournament," Sweeney said. "We have to play well that day. If we don't, we don't advance."

Cohasset will bring its top six to the tournament, and the top four scores count.

Sweeney said the team should be motivated to perform well.

"The guys know it got away last year," Sweeney said. "That should be a driving force for them to score well in the spotlight."

Carlyle said the season has been a good one and he feels it can continue.

"It's been a great season," he said. "We have a real good chance at the Sectionals."

McKelvey said one strength with the team is consistency.

"Everyone is in the same ballpark," McKelvey said. "Anyone can shoot low on any day."

As captains, Carlyle and McKelvey work to keep the team together.

"We practice and do what we can to make sure the team has everything it needs," Carlyle said. "We do everything from organizing fundraisers to helping coach with whatever he needs."

Carlyle said he has high hopes for the next few years.

"He's next," Carlyle said, pointing to McKelvey when asked who will be leading the way in the next few years. "And Jack Fechter. He'll do well."

NOTES

From Page B1

ROWING

Head of Weir River Race

Hull Lifesaving Museum's 29th Annual Head of the Weir River Race is a celebration of the estuary at the height of its fall beauty coupled with a varied array of the region's open water rowers. As many as 60 boats jockey for position racing out the narrow estuary and onto open water, traveling from West Corner (on the Hingham/Hull/Cohasset line), past Bumpkin Island, across Hull Bay, to the museum's Windmill Point Boathouse at Hull Gut (see chart). A highly-contested 5 ½ miler, the Weir draws coxed youth and adult rowers in gigs, single and double livery and workboats, currachs, and ocean shells, as well as experienced kayakers. In the "head of the river" format, boats kick-off the starting line at closely-timed intervals, and times are collated at the finish to determine the race winners. The Weir is an exceptionally exciting race and a great spectator event, featuring over 150 of the region's finest rowers from all over New England and New York.

Best spectator views are from the bridge on George Washington Boulevard (5-15 minutes after the start), at the tip of Hull's Sunset Point, or at the Windmill Point Boathouse finish line. Spectators should show care crossing the road on George Washington Boulevard, watching for fast moving traffic.

Registration, $25 per person, required for all participants, will be 7:30 - 9:00 am at the race starting line behind the Hull Public Works building, 9 Nantasket Avenue, at the Hull Town Line on Route 228. The coxswain's meeting is at 9:30 am, and race starts at 10:00 am. All coxed boats must contact the race organizers before the day of the race.

Please call the Hull Lifesaving Museum, at 781-925-5433 for more information.

The Hull Lifesaving Museum is a member of US Rowing.

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SOCCER

Inside the 6 - 2015 Week Five

Braintree boys, Weymouth girls hit the halfway point of the season at No. 1

By Ryan Wood

Hard to believe we've already been through half the 2015 season. Through 10 games (for most teams), there are still several contenders for the top spot. This week, Braintree dethroned Silver Lake, while the Weymouth girls make it three weeks in a row at No. 1. There was a lot of movement on the boys' side, while the girls' top six remains relatively the same. Here are the week five rankings; last week's ranking is in parentheses. Also check out the players of the week.

BOYS

1. Braintree (2) - If it wasn't evident before, it sure is now. Braintree is the team to beat on the South Shore. Three up, three down last week for the Wamps, who defeated Wellesley, Archbishop Williams, and Newton North and improved to 11-1-1, qualifying for the postseason tournament.

2. Hingham (3) - The Harbormen continue to climb up the rankings, and after beating Silver Lake, 2-1, and blanking North Quincy last week, they move up to No. 2 and come into the week at 6-2-2.

3. Silver Lake (1) - The Lakers (7-1-2) had a rough go this week, falling to Patriot League rivals Hingham, suffering their first loss of the season. They barely escaped a league match against Plymouth South, coming away with a 1-0 victory.

4. Norwell (5) - The Clippers jump up one spot to No. 4 after beating both Randolph and East Bridgewater handily. They pushed their record to 9-2 in the process and are the frontrunners to take home the South Shore League title at the halfway point.

5. Pembroke (4) - Down one spot to No. 5, the Titans tied Scituate, 1-1, and beat Whitman-Hanson by one goal. They still remain a legitimate threat in the Patriot League, coming into the week with a 5-3-2 overall mark.

6. Scituate (NR) - The Sailors cruise back into the top six after sitting on the bubble last week. They beat Duxbury, 1-0, and tied Pembroke, 1-1; quite an impressive week for the Scituate boys.

On the bubble: Plymouth South, Rockland, Weymouth

Player of the Week - Ben Sandham (Scituate) - The senior midfielder accounted for both of his team's goals last week, and what massive goals they were for the Sailors. Sandham netted the game-winner in a huge, 1-0 win over Duxbury and added the game-tying tally in a 1-1 draw against No. 5 Pembroke.

GIRLS

1. Weymouth (1) - The Wildcats earn the No. 1 spot for the third week in a row after posting a pair of impressive victories, one each against Framingham and Walpole to improve to 8-2.

2. Scituate (2) - The Sailors remain at No. 2 following a week that produced a 1-1 draw against Pembroke. They pushed their record to 6-0-3 in the process.

3. Marshfield (3) - The Rams were perfect on the week, picking up two, 3-0 victories in the Atlantic Coast League. They beat Falmouth and Nauset to improve to 7-3-2.

4. Norwell (5) - Here come the Clippers (9-2-2), who jump up one spot to No. 4 after ending East Bridgewater's bid for a perfect season. They beat the defending Div. 4 state champions, 1-0, and followed it up with a commanding win over Randolph.

5. Silver Lake (4) - The Lakers drop one spot to No. 5 after losing to unranked Hingham. They did pick up wins against Plymouth South and Quincy to push their record to 7-3-1.

6. Carver (6) - The Crusaders had yet another stellar week, going 3-0, all in the South Shore League. They beat Abington, Cohasset, and Rockland and bumped their record to 8-2-1.

On the bubble: Hingham, Plymouth North, Rockland

Player of the Week: Rachel Bailey (Norwell) - The junior goalkeeper had a fantastic week for the Clippers in the one match she played. Bailey made a career-high 15 saves in a 1-0 win over previously unbeaten and defending state champs East Bridgewater.

The Inside the 6 – Soccer Power Rankings are decided based on a number of criteria: record, strength of schedule, performance against teams in and out of their divisions, goals scored, and goals conceded. The public schools in our coverage area include: Abington, Braintree, Carver, Cohasset, Hanover, Hingham, Marshfield, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth North, Plymouth South, Rockland, Scituate, Silver Lake, and Weymouth.

HOCKEY

Toros hot streak continues with 5th straight win

South Coastal Hockey League roundup through Oct. 11

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The Toros remain the hottest team in the South Coastal Hockey League.

Pembroke's Pual Lyons scored a goal and assisted on two others, while Steve Figioli scored two goals and Rick Welch recorded the shutout as the Toros won their fifth straight game by a 6-0 score over the Whalers.

Hanover's Scott Morgan scored a goal and assisted on another for the Toros.

They also got goals from Tom Dromey in the first period and Paul Brinkman in the third period.

The Sharks had scored only four goals in the their last four games, but they got two goals and an assist from Mike Crisp in their 5-1 win over the Crusaders.

Daron Jacob of Pembroke added a goal and two assists for the Sharks. Marshfield's Tim Cruz and Mike Valenti both added a goal and Peter McIntyre had two assists in the game.

Marshfield's Steve Mudge scored in the first period assisted by Paul Maier also of Marshfield in the first period.

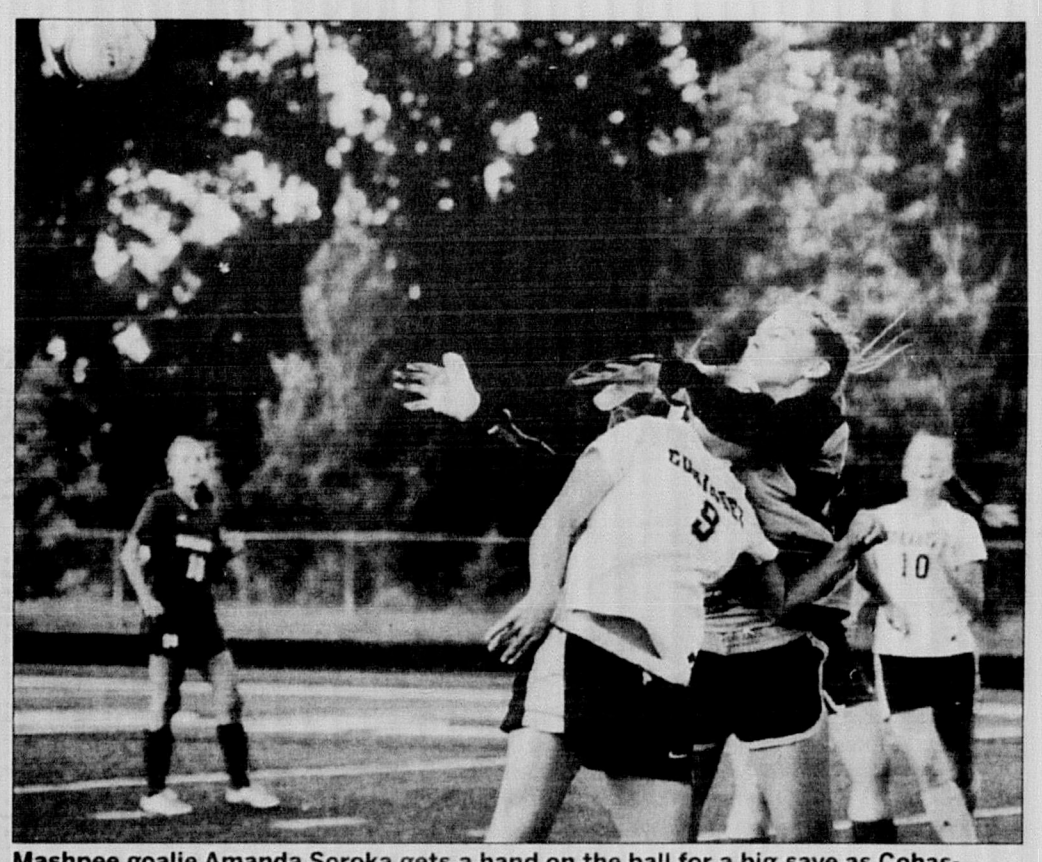
The Saints Jim Ford scored two goals to spark an eight goal run in his team's 8-2 win over the Stingers.

Frank Elwood, Pembroke's John MacLellan, Jim Donnelly of Marshfield, Todd Roach, Sciutate's Mike Gee and Tom Shaughnessy of Hanover all added a goal. Pembroke's Jim Mulhern had two assists and Jim Donnelly also had an assist in the game.

John Dunn scored in the first period and Mark Hallal of Hingham scored in the third period for the Stingers.

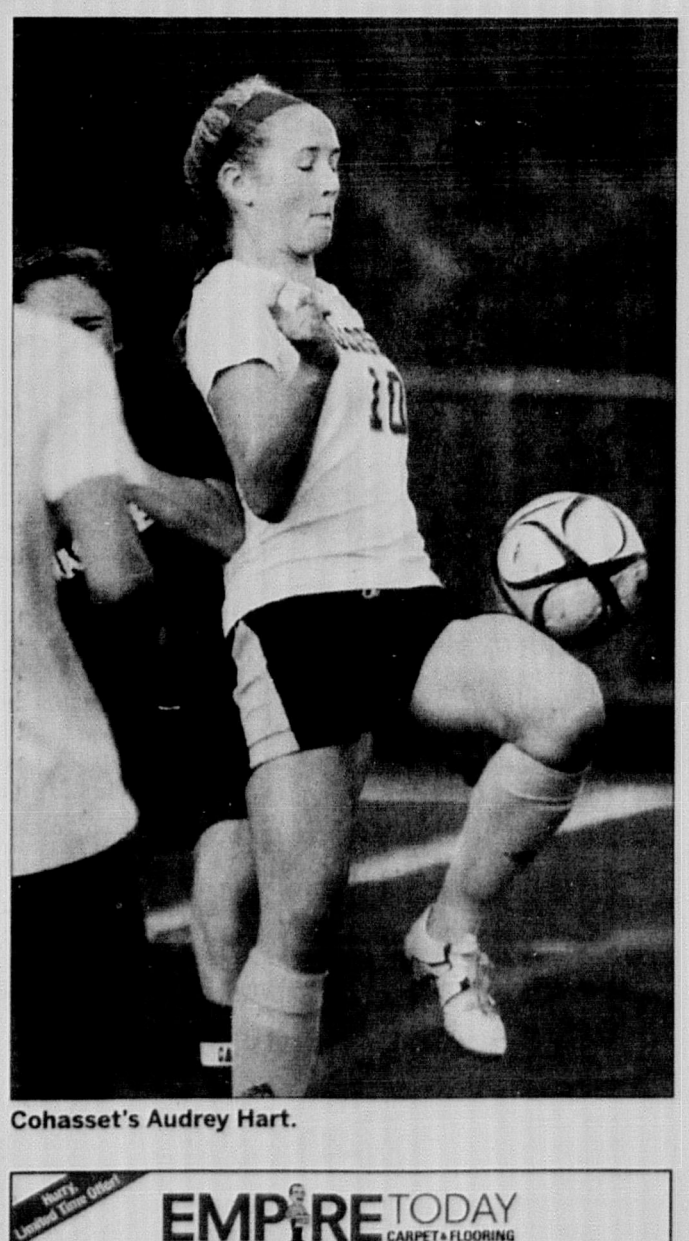
Cohasset girls soccer team takes it

Continued from Page B1

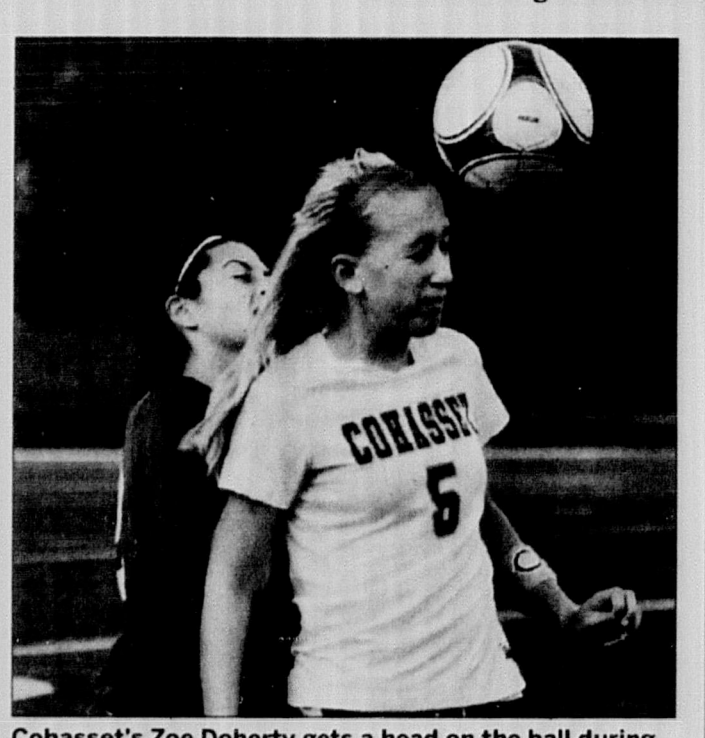


Mashpee goalie Amanda Soroka gets a hand on the ball for a big save as Cohasset's Shea Kearney looked to get a head on, Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS / WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Meg Rosano and Mashpee's Tara Palermo.



Cohasset's Audrey Hart.



Cohasset's Zoe Doherty gets a head on the ball during Wednesday's 1-0 win over Mashpee.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

Monday, Oct. 5

1:11 a.m. Rust Way, medical aid.
8:34 a.m. Doane St., Wompatuck State Park, animal call. White dog at entrance to the park, dog has taken off into the park. The runner was looking for the dog, it belongs to her.
9:21 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop. Scituate Collision notified and responding. Wrecker has the vehicle and a citation has been issued.
9:26 a.m. Windy Hill Road, fraud. Caller reports receiving a call from the ongoing IRS phone scam, no personal information was given.
9:41 a.m. Haystack Lane, medical aid.
9:49 a.m. Atlantic Ave., medical aid.
10:23 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, larceny report. Walk-in to the lobby requesting to file a report for a past larceny.
1:41 p.m. Pond St., DPW notified of a deceased deer.
2:10 p.m. King and Sohier streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:10 p.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:18 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:29 p.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:39 p.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Tuesday, Oct. 6

8:02 a.m. Forest Ave., suspicious person. Resident reported to headquarters a suspicious male at the corner. The male is supposed to be meeting an employee at 98, but the numbers jumped from 97 to 100. They will attempt to assist male.
8:46 a.m. S. Main St., traffic patrol.
8:50 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
10:58 a.m. Hull St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:38 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
11:49 a.m. Chittenden Lane and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning. Vehicle is under a Conservation registration.
12:47 p.m. Beechwood and Doane streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:01 p.m. Rust Way, fraud. Call from the IRS; no information was given.
1:07 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal call. Caller reporting on 3A heading toward Scituate, before the antique store, last house on the left before the antique store, a coyote trying to cross the road.
1:56 p.m. Elm Court, outside gas, a very slight odor of gas; gas company notified.
3:32 p.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:51 p.m. Border St., animal call. Golden retriever and bulldog got loose, last seen about 2 hours ago.

Wednesday, Oct. 7

6:13 a.m. Pond St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:32 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:06 a.m. Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
7:25 a.m. Ripley Road, motor vehicle stop, written warning.
8:35 a.m. Pond and Spring streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:13 a.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:22 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
11:32 a.m. Ash St., motor vehicle complaint. Black garbage truck almost hit him 20 minutes ago near Pond Street.
12 p.m. Pond St., Jr./Sr. High School, larceny report. SRO to investigate report of larceny that took place Oct. 5.
12:02 p.m. Sohier St., Osgood School, larceny report. SRO to investigate larceny from person on Oct. 6.
1:17 p.m. Ripley Road and Sohier St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:28 p.m. Lily Pond Lane, parking complaint. Caller reports a vehicle blocking the road, has been there since before 9 this morning. Vehicle has been moved.
1:42 p.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, tree down. Caller reports tree partially blocking the southbound lane in front of the ball field.
3:10 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
3:21 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
3:31 p.m. Church St., suspicious activity. Caller reports in the new construction area she saw a teenage female enter the home, walk through and leave. Caller would like the area checked to ensure kids are not partying there. Units to add patrols to check the area.
3:39 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports blue Mazda had a small child in front seat. Caller continued on Chief Justice Cushing Highway and vehicle went onto Beechwood.
4:12 p.m. Elm St., well being check. Father-in-law has not been in contact all day, which is unusual. Party checked out fine, was advised to contact calling party.
4:39 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., outside gas. Caller reports a strong odor of gas at the intersection. Slight odor, National Grid notified. National Grid was working in the area yesterday.
4:45 p.m. Ripley Road, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, medical aid.
5:21 p.m. Forest Ave. and N. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
5:39 p.m. King St., medical aid.
7:30 p.m. Deep Run and Jerusalem Road, motor vehicle crash. Caller reports at the end of Deep Run on Jerusalem a one-car motor vehicle crash with airbag deployment. Caller reports arm pain after airbag deployment. Caller reports vehicle hit a rock. Caller was a passerby. Scituate Collision notified and responding.

Thursday, Oct. 8

6:20 a.m. King and Pond streets, traffic control.
6:23 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:36 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, written warning.
6:57 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:09 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., animal call. Advised of a deceased cat in the travel lane. State Highway advised.
7:54 a.m. Pond St., animal call. Cohasset desk reports getting a call of a dead deer at 7:35 a.m.
8 a.m. N. Main St., inside water leak. Caller reports her hot water heater is leaking; Fire to handle.
8:44 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:45 a.m. Beechwood and King streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:50 a.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
9:21 a.m. Beechwood St. and Riverview Drive, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:50 a.m. N. Main St., medical aid.
12:58 p.m. Stockbridge St., larceny report. Appears to be a civil matter, will be investigating.
2:07 p.m. N., Main St., MBTA Cohasset Station, back entrance, suspicious person. Male hitchhiking, gray hoodie, headed toward town, stumbling. Officer stated he just passed the male and he is doing nothing wrong. Party checks out.
2:16 p.m. Beechwood St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
2:28 p.m. Stockbridge St., Police Department investigation.
3:42 p.m. Jason Road and N. Main St., well being check. OnStar reports the SOS button pushed in a 2015 white Chevy Suburban, no voice contact made. No crash signal, just the SOS activation. Accidental by daughter.
4:31 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
5:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, verbal warning.
6:48 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:02 p.m. Beechwood St., medical aid.
7:07 p.m. Hull St., Corner Stop Eatery, medical aid. Chest pain, in car. Transporting ALS.
8:49 p.m. Schofield Road, animal call. Caller reports a little white dog that doesn't belong to her came in her house and attacked her cat. Dog is sitting on her porch and won't leave.
9:28 p.m. N. Main St., Barnes Field, suspicious vehicle. Party has been sent on way.
11:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., erratic motor vehicle operation. Call to headquarters; black sports car, from Hingham heading into Cohasset, toward Scituate. Car cross double yellow, high rate of speed.
11:34 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Friday, Oct. 9

12:28 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Schofield Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
6:42 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
7:29 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, two-car motor vehicle accident.
8:50 a.m. S. Main St., traffic patrol.
9:42 a.m. N. Main St. and Red Gate Lane, traffic patrol.
10:37 a.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
11:15 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
1:19 p.m. Chittenden Lane, suspicious vehicle. Gray SUV pulled into caller's driveway, turned around and left, car is now at the end of cul de sac. Caller finds this odd. Officer reports vehicle was visiting her daughter, she was waiting for her daughter to leave so they could leave together.
1:35 p.m. Forest Ave. and Heather Drive, tree down. Officer flagged down by a motorist on N. Main reporting a tree down on Forest. Tree has been cleared off to the side of the road on the sidewalk. A 10-12 foot diameter white birch, some bark in the road. Request DPW be notified for cleanup.
2:19 p.m. King St., Sunrise, medical aid.
2:50 p.m. Border St., tree down blocking southbound lane, does not appear to have wires in it. Southbound totally blocked, DPW notified.
6:30 p.m. Old Pasture Road, medical aid.
6:51 p.m. Border St., animal call. Caller reports their bulldog and yellow Lab got loose.
10:11 p.m. Beechwood St. and Pine Ridge Road, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
10:41 p.m. Ripley Road, Pat's Hairstyling for Men, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.

Saturday, Oct. 10

1:06 a.m. Beechwood St., Beechwood Dam, parking enforcement violators tagged.
8:38 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
8:47 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
9:01 a.m. Pond St., medical aid.
10:41 a.m. Brook and Elm streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:19 a.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
11:42 a.m. S. Main and Spring streets, motor vehicle stop, citation issued.
12:04 p.m. S. Main St., motor vehicle complaint. Caller reports a truck blocking the road at S. Main and Elm.
1:36 p.m. Locust Road, medical aid.
1:58 p.m. S. Main St., Village, community service.
6:57 p.m. Locust Road, medical aid.
7:29 p.m. Sohier St., medical aid.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

David A. Forsythe, Jr.

COHASSET – David A. Forsythe, Jr. of Cohasset, born January 1, 1944 died peacefully on September 8, 2015.

Raised in Englewood, NJ where he excelled in intramural athletics, Mr. Forsythe completed his education at the University of Rhode Island earning a BS in Business.

Following his service with the 24th Administrative Co., US Army, during the Vietnam Era, Mr. Forsythe pursued a career in Executive Recruitment / Human Resources with companies based in New York City and Chicago, Illinois.

Following his move to Cohasset in 1990, Mr. Forsythe pursued his passion of start-up ventures until his stroke in 2007. Grateful for the excellent care he received from the VA Healthcare System of Massachusetts, Mr. Forsythe devoted much of his time to promoting benefits for veterans in need.

Mr. Forsythe is survived by his loving sisters, Barbara of Harrington Park, NJ and Myra Daw of Ramsey, NJ, as well as many lifelong friends whom he considered family. A lover of art, music, books, athletics, animals and people, Mr. Forsythe will be greatly missed and forever remembered.

A Memorial Service is planned for October 24th at 11:00 AM at the Community Church in Harrington Park, NJ.

Dorothy M. Hoogeveen

CHINA, Maine – Dorothy M. "Dottie" Hoogeveen, age 84, passed away on Sunday, October 11, 2015, at Mount St. Joseph's Nursing Home in Waterville, Maine.

Dorothy M. Hoogeveen

Dottie was born in Cohasset, Mass., November 30, 1930, the daughter of the late Charles Edson Butman, Sr. and Eleanor (Kenerson) Butman. She had 2 brothers, Charles, Jr., and Robert; and a sister, Betty.

Growing up near the ocean in Cohasset, Dottie spent many happy days on Sandy Beach, where her Dad ran the bathhouse. Dottie graduated from Cohasset High School in 1949 as a member of the National Honor Society, and was part of the DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution).

She then spent several years working for Anderson Fuel and later as a bank teller at Rockland Trust before marrying Laurence J. "Larry" Hoogeveen in 1959. Dottie and Larry were married in St. Stephen's Church in Cohasset and they made Cohasset their home for many years, first living on Pleasant St. and then later on Pratt Court.

Dottie and Larry raised 2 children, Julie Hoogeveen of China, Maine, and Laurence Hoogeveen of Midwest City, Okla.

Besides being a full-time mom, Dottie helped with the bookkeeping part of Larry's business, and later babysat for several families in Cohasset.

In later years, Dottie and Larry retired to Bowdoin, Maine, where Dottie enjoyed gardening as Larry built a new home.

The former Cohasset Garden Club member enjoyed showing her friends and family the gardens and projects around her home. And there were always plenty of projects on 35 acres.

Unfortunately, Larry passed away suddenly in 1999 from a stroke and several years later, Dottie realized her location was a bit too remote. In 2009 she moved to China, Maine, to be closer to her daughter, Julie.

Dottie was always an animal lover, not only did she have pets, but she would always help any injured or sick wild animal. She loved nature and gardening, making paths through the woods and quilting, making many beautiful quilts.

She was an avid listener of NPR and took a great interest in the environment. She also loved to read to the children she cared for.

Dottie was predeceased by her oldest brother, Charlie "Junie" Butman.

She is survived by a daughter, Julie Hoogeveen and her husband Rodney Littlefield, and sons Misha Littlefield and Justin Littlefield (China, Maine) and daughters Kara Littlefield (Palermo, Maine) and Kristin Joler (Waterville, Maine); a son, Larry Hoogeveen and his wife Crystal and sons Tyler Burch and Brandon Hoogeveen (Midwest City, Okla.); a sister, Betty Barrett (Medford, N.J.); and a brother, Robert Butman (Pocasset, Mass.); and several nieces and nephews, including Bobby Butman (Cohasset, Mass.), Bruce Butman (Greenville, Maine), Barry Butman (Cohasset, Mass.), Kim Partridge (Rockland, Mass.), Mike Barrett (Brooklet, Ga.), Tim Barrett (Brooklet, Ga.), Nancy Barrett (Unalakleet, Alaska), and Jenny Leonardi (Meford, N.J.).

A memorial service will be held Sunday, October 25, 2015, at 2 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 43 Highland Ave., Cohasset, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Humane Society Waterville Area, 100 Webb Rd., Waterville, ME, 04901.

Arrangements are under the direction of Plummer Funeral Home, Windsor Chapel, 983 Ridge Rd., Windsor, Maine.

Condolences, photos and memories may be shared at www.plummerfh.com.

Stephen B. Andrus

COHASSET – Stephen B. Andrus, of Cohasset, died peacefully at home Sept. 17, 2015. He was briefly predeceased by his wife of 71 years BJ Andrus, survived by three daughters, grandson and feline factotum, Luke.

Stephen B. Andrus

Born in Minnesota, his first big adventure was a high-school-led bicycling tour of UK and onto Germany. Attending the 1936 Olympics, he watched Jesse Owens' gold medal races. He came east for college, Haverford, and medical school, Johns Hopkins.

While there he met Elizabeth Browning who was working as a medical illustrator in Helen Taussig's department. After their marriage and a move to Manhattan, he began work at Bellevue Hospital in 1944. Contracted tuberculosis necessitating treatment at Trudeau Sanatorium in Saranac, N.Y. Their next move was to Boston and his to work at Boston City Hospital. Stephen was a very curious person. He asked many questions when processing new concepts. He was intrigued by everything wanting to know how and why and the reason for everything. His scientific mind was always probing and his aesthetic eye always appreciating. His memory was wonderful if sometimes elastic. We grew up hearing stories about his childhood, family, an extended circle of relatives, friends and animals. Decades after medical school he retained the vocabulary of the body and of disease. You might overhear him on the phone discussing a friend's disease with all that terminology. He was careful and thorough in his projects. Following years as a research pathologist at the Harvard School of Public Health, he was lured into the world of fine art printing, bookmaking, and drawing, art!, by the artist George Lockwood. After presenting a paper in London, he began a sabbatical.

When the Lockwoods moved to Pembroke, Steve took over Impressions Workshop on Stanhope Street in Boston, inheriting many of the beautiful working antique presses. Gradually the gallery morphed into Impressions Gallery and settled on the corner of Newbury and Dartmouth Streets. Under the lead of Victoria Munroe, the gallery flourished, focusing on drawings and prints. He was never happier than he was then, immersed in this vibrant world of art and artists, exhibitions and openings.

Always busy, his project list included a bamboo cage for the two woolly monkey babies he rescued, stone patios, one edged with channeled pools that funneled water to a pool where from a circulating pump moved water back around, specimen trees planted, a carriage road for Mom in Maine, stairs to beach and a setup to cook the lobsters down on the rocks. a fort for me with raisable gangplank and a sailfish in the basement of Wellesley house. A non-stop tinkerer he made reflecting paintings on plexiglass, submerged copper in the ocean for patination, made personal time capsules and wood sculptures. In our childhood he devised shingle pickup projects, simple jewelry making for Mom's Xmas presents and superb scavenger hunts.

Leaving the land of lakes, he fell in love with sailing and then with being out on the ocean. Never a technical sailor, we once completed the Chowder Race backwards. He warmed and beamed when out sailing. With a hinged mast on the catboat he could explore those narrow tidal rivers. Often turning involved a dinghy assist. Although sometimes the sailing was wild and sometimes interrupted by the unexpected sandbar or an unseen lobster pot, he always made it fun. Not one to stay put, his travelling and exploring were extensive. Far-flung destinations, India in his mid-eighties, N.Y.C, as often as possible in his later eighties were equally loved as exploring Maine islands, Buzzards Bay or just going out rowing locally.

As their world grew smaller, they relished this elephant of a house he had fallen in love with six decades earlier. Rocks enthralled him. He loved Moma's "flower stones" and made innumerable iterations. Walking on the beach, looking and collecting, were favorite activities. His sense of humor never flagged. Knock knock jokes, woolly dog stories were tops. Palindromes he loved. Stone deaf in his nineties, he began a series of memoirs. Writing in pencil on a legal pad on the walnut table he'd made as a young man, he wrote, word-processed, printed and distributed them by the chapter. A social creature, in his deafness he connected by writing about his life and sharing stories. Later he focused on letter writing with an almost instantaneous turnaround. Open, read, write, mail. He became an avid movie watcher: the Roosevelts, Alec Guinness, James Bond and Silent Movie were mainstays.

A memorial service will be held Nov. 14, 2015 at 11 a.m. in the Cohasset Unitarian Church. Donations in his memory may made to WGBH or to AFSC.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcnamara-sparrell.com.

McNamara-Sparrell Funeral Home
781-383-0200
Since 1820

A memorial gathering for
Julie Guild
will be held on
October 24th
in Weld Hall
at Saint John's
Episcopal Church
at 3:00 PM.
The church is located at 172 Main Street, Hingham MA.
Light refreshments will be served.

How to Submit an Obituary to the Weekly Newspapers

To contact our obituary department, please e-mail
obits@wickedlocal.com
or
call **781-433-6905**
or
Fax **781-433-6965**

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

YOUR NEWS

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

GIRL SCOUTS

Lisel Nee, Calliope Lanier, Chrissy McMillin and Lilly McMillin at last month's food drive. COURTESY PHOTOS

Perishable food drive was huge success

Thank you to all those who donated at the Sept. 19-20 perishable food drive at Stop and Shop. There was an amazing amount of support shown by the community for this food drive the Girl Scouts organized.

Large amounts of fresh produce, olive oils and seasonings were donated and distributed among Cohasset, Hull and Scituate Food Pantries. All food was collected over that weekend by the 6th grade Girl Scouts and distributed Monday morning, Sept. 21, to the pantries. All three pantry directors were grateful for the fresh produce. The vibrant colors and fresh smells were very inviting to all those who would be accepting these generous donations.

The 6th Grade Girls Scouts will continue throughout the year with this initiative to add fresh produce and healthy options to local food pantries. Their initiative will continue this Saturday Oct. 17 at Stop and Shop from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with another fresh produce food drive.

Elaine Wixted, Maddy Milanowski, Miranda Schmidt, and Maggie Young outside Stop & Shop.

After the October food drive, the 6th grade Girl Scouts will be attending younger scout meetings to educate them about healthy eating, hunger and the food pantry. Then they will mentor the younger troops by doing food drives with them. The goal is to have a sustainable commitment from Cohasset Scouts and the community to provide healthy food to the surrounding food pantries and those in need.

All three pantry directors (Cohasset, Hull an Scituate) were grateful for the fresh produce.

Cohasset Food Pantry stocked with colorful fresh produce.

NATURE'S PALETTE

Share your fall foliage photos with us

Fall foliage season is upon us! Share your colorful photos by sending a .jpg attachment displaying autumn's awesomeness, and we'll run some in the paper and all online. Email Cohasset@wickedlocal.com, including your name, hometown and location of the photo.

DON'T MISS THIS

Ornament features Cohasset library

Fundraiser will help support programs

The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser.

With Halloween just around the corner, the other holidays aren't far behind. Before you know it you'll be needing the perfect gift for a friend, host or hostess, family member, or that one special teacher.

The Friends of the Cohasset Library have something that is truly one size fits all for those book lovers in your life — the Friends of Cohasset Library Limited Edition Holiday Ornament. The ornament and its design were a year in the planning and creating.

The design is based upon a painting generously created by Cohasset artist, JoAnne Chittick specifically for this fundraiser. JoAnne's painting has been reproduced using the antique technique of Eglomise. Each ornament is hand painted from the inside using a long curved brush.

"The Friends of the Library are so grateful for the time and talent of JoAnne Chittick. Her beautiful painting, which was adapted to fit the size of the ornament, is very special to the Friends of the Library," says Barbara Wrenn, Treasurer of the Friends and Coordinator of the Ornament Program. "With JoAnne's generosity we hope to raise much needed funds to meet the needs of the library in 2016."

The Friends of Cohasset Library fund many of the outstanding programs our library hosts. While the town budget covers many of the necessities of running the Paul Pratt, the Friends fund some of the most highly attended programs including Sharon Moody's Children's Programming like Mama Steph and periodic educational programs such as "Eyes on Owls." Movie days and musical programs are also funded by the Friends.

The purchase of an ornament will also go to fund other important Friend's programs like the Homework Center. The Friends sponsor a coordinator and refreshments to support weekly program that takes place each Tuesday evening during the school year. National Honor Society students tutor any Cohasset student who might need a little extra help with homework.

In addition to all that, Friend's fund all adult programming: Cohasset Reads Together, the Great Decisions discussion group, author visits, genealogy classes, memoir-writing workshops, resume-writing classes, museum passes and monthly Friday morning movies and more all come courtesy of the Friends.

In addition to simple fundraising, the Friends volunteer their time to help make the library special and available to all. Each week, a Friend visits the Sunrise and Golden Living Centers, as well as Elm Street homes, to reach seniors who might otherwise be unable to take advantage of library resources. Homebound visits are also available.

Proceeds from the sale will support the many programs funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library. Ornaments are $40 and can be purchased at the Library's circulation desk and other various library and community events this fall including the Cohasset LibrarySunday Authortalks. Quantities are LIMITED. Visit: cohassetlibrary.org

Ornaments are $40 and can be purchased at the Library's circulation desk and other various library and community events this fall. PHOTO BY LINDA FECHTER

AUTHORTALKS

John Spooner featured Sunday

John Spooner will speak at Sunday AuthorTalks about his new book, "No One Ever Told Me That: Money and Life Lessons for Young Adults," at Paul Pratt Memorial Library at 4 p.m., on Oct. 18. A wine and cheese reception will follow the talk, and Buttonwood Books will have copies of his book available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

Sunday AuthorTalks is sponsored by Dean and Hamilton Realtors, A Taste for Wine and Spirits and The Goodale Insurance Co.

For more information, call 383-1348 or visit Cohassetlibrary.org.

WORSHIP NOTE

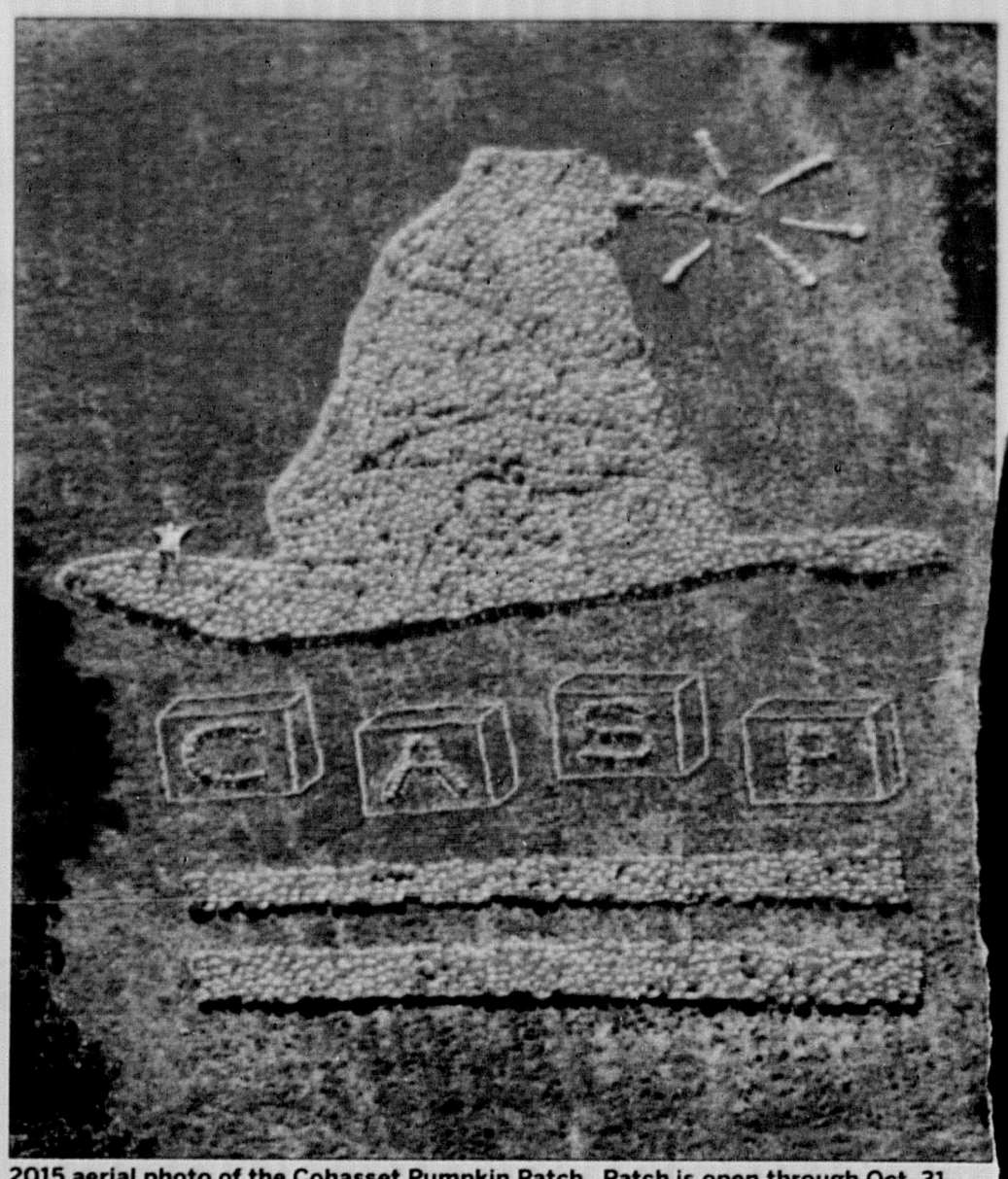
Programs planned at St. Joseph Retreat Center

St. Joseph Retreat Center, 339 Jerusalem Road, invites the public to the following programs and retreat opportunities. Visit the website, www.csjretreatcenter.org, email Retreat.Center@csjboston.org or call 781-383-6024 for more programs and details.

Directed/Private Retreats: Nov 2 through 10; Nov. 16 through 22; Nov. 19 through 22; Dec 3 through 6; Dec. 11 through 13; and Dec. 28 through Jan 1

Mornings of Prayer will be offered as follows: Nov 16: Living the Call to Discipleship; Dec 2: A Magnificat Christmas; and Jan 7: Vessels of the Sacred. Arrival and light refreshments will be between 9 and 9:30 a.m.; reflective input at 9:30 a.m., followed by private time for prayer, closing communal experience, departure by 12:15 p.m.

PUMPKIN PATCH



2015 aerial photo of the Cohasset Pumpkin Patch. Patch is open through Oct. 31 daily from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., Wheelwright Park, N. Main Street. Proceeds benefit the Appalachia Service Project. "Pumpkins with a Purpose" design by Phil Lehr. PHOTO BY MARGOT CHEEL

Design honors Gary & Judy Ritts

In recognition of 28 years of dedication and service to the Cohasset and area teens and the people of Appalachia Region, Gary and Judy Ritts are being honored with this year's pumpkin patch design.

The Harry Potter Series "Sorting Hat" represents Gary and Judy's sorting out the CASP program (notice the GJ embroidered on the brim), and the CASP building block design represents how they have built up the program from 14 volunteers in 1988 to the current 200 participants. Cohasset ASP thanks you!

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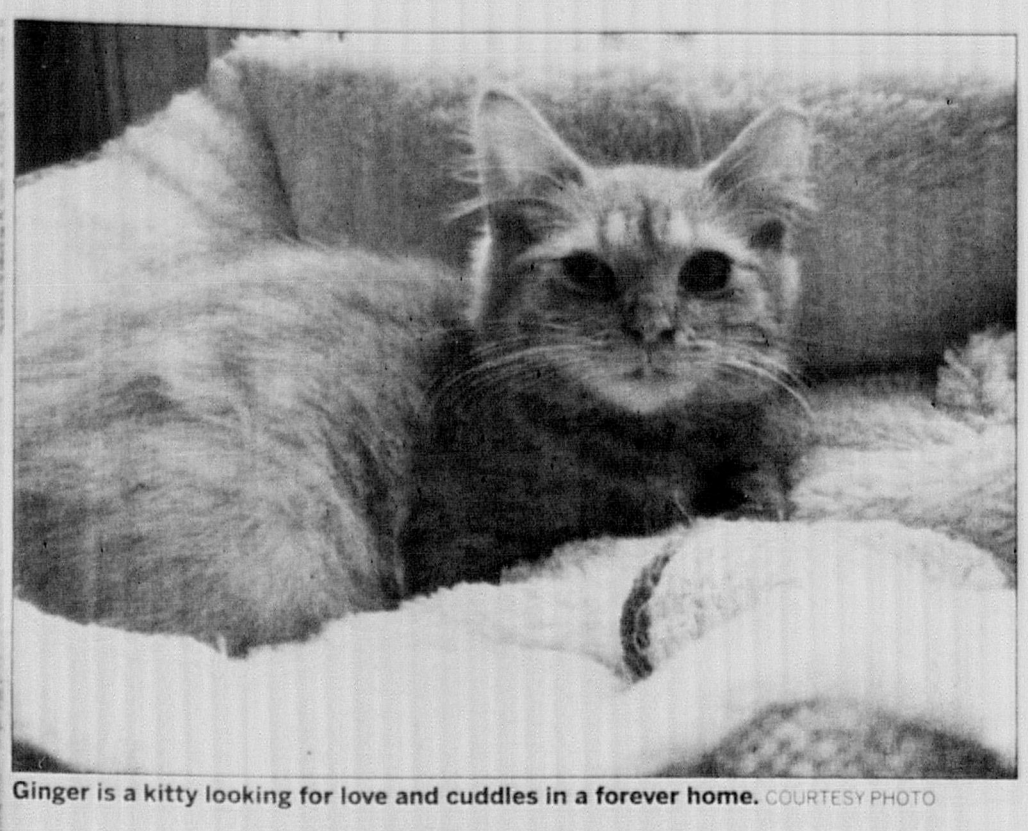

Ginger is a kitty looking for love and cuddles in a forever home. COURTESY PHOTO

Ginger looking for home with cuddles

By Tammy Hatch

Meet Ginger, a 4- to 5-month-old, medium to longhaired orange tiger with beautiful bronze eyes, tiny pink nose and super long-haired fluffy tail. This small framed, delicate little angel was rescued from a life that was not so warm and loving.

Homeless and hungry, Ginger formed a bond with a caring person whom she returned to visit daily for food and comfort. Concerned that she was not a street savvy stray, Ginger's new-found caregiver took her in temporarily and brought her to a veterinarian.

Unable to keep her, Ginger was surrendered to our shelter. A bit shy at first, Ginger lets her guard down easily when you pick her up and hold her against your chest so that she can snuggle into your shoulder. We currently have several older kittens at the shelter whose story is similar to Ginger's.

Born outdoors and separated from their mothers and littermates, these young animals are left to survive and face challenging circumstances on their own. Ginger and the other older rescued kittens we have are all going to need an owner or family who understand that it will take some time for them to adjust. Ginger is calm and sweet and is just waiting for a forever home where she learn what it means to feel safe, play and cuddle up with a wonderful and affectionate person or family. Rescued cats make amazing companion pets because they are appreciative. Won't you come down and meet our sweet little survivors?

You can learn more about Ginger and the other kittens and cats we have available for adoption by visiting us on-line www.hsar.org or come visit us at 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull. Open hours are Monday nights 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturdays 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, special appointments can be made by calling our Adoption Coordinator, Judy, 781-534-4902.

Grand opening

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue invites you to celebrate with us at our Grand Opening on Saturday, Oct. 24th from 12 to 3 p.m. When HSAR was established in 1999, it made as part of its mission to have its own permanent shelter. That dream came true! We purchased a building right in the center of town in the Kenberma shopping area. We hope to see you at our new location 487 Nantasket Avenue in Hull.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

SAVE THE DATE

Open house at Konohasett Lodge

Joining with Masonic lodges across the Commonwealth, the Freemasons from Konohasett Lodge, 7 Brook St., will open their doors to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, Oct. 17. Those who have wondered who the Freemasons are, whether they are the descendants of the Knights Templars, or what the inside of their buildings look like, here's a chance to find out.

More than 220 lodges will host open houses to help the public gain a better understanding of Freemasonry and to demonstrate the positive impact it has on its members, their families and their communities. Members will provide tours of their building, talk about Freemasonry's history, discuss its rituals, signs, and symbols, and explain what they do.

Freemasons trace their roots to the stonemason guilds that built Europe's cathedrals and castles during the early part of the last millennium. As construction of these buildings declined, they began accepting members from outside their trade. These new members, influenced by the "Age of Enlightenment," transformed the organization from a group for builders to one focused on developing the character of its members. Freemasonry was formally organized in London, England, in 1717. In 1733 it was formally organized in Massachusetts, making it the oldest Masonic group in the Western Hemisphere and the third oldest in the world.

Freemasonry, the world's oldest and largest fraternity, seeks to bring together men of every country, religion, race, background and opinion in order to develop the bonds of friendship between them. Through a large variety of North American Masonic philanthropies, approximately $2,000,000 is given to charity every day, 70 percent of which benefits the general public. During its symbolic initiation ceremony, members are encouraged to value high principles, ethics and morals and to live their lives accordingly. Freemasonry in Massachusetts is comprised of 30,000 members in more than 220 different lodges. For more call 800-882-1020, or visit FindMoreInMasonry.org.

For more information, stop by at the open house on Oct. 17, call Jordan MacNeill at 781-383-1760 or email jordanmacneill@msn.com.

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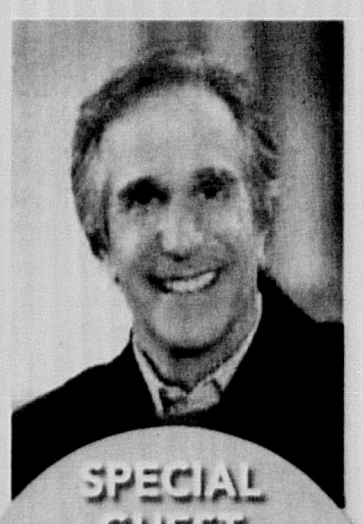
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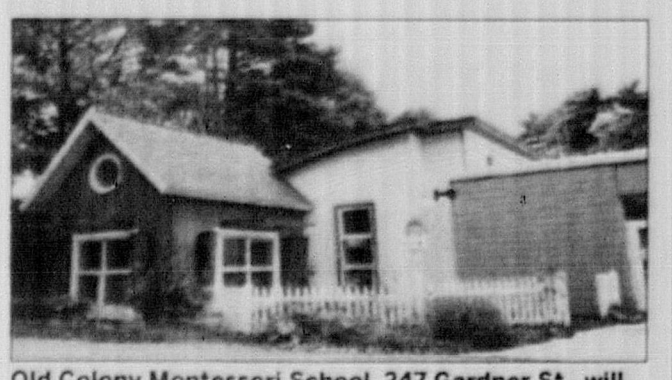
SATURDAY



Old Colony Montessori School, 247 Gardner St., will host an informational Open House for all prospective parents and caregivers on Saturday, Oct. 17th from 10 am to 12 pm. COURTESY PHOTO

Old Colony Montessori holds an Open House

Old Colony Montessori School (OCMS) off Gardner Street in Hingham will be hosting an informational Open House for all prospective parents and caregivers on Saturday, Oct. 17th from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

OCMS enrolls students ages 2.9 to 10 years old and offers myriad programs at each age level. Two, three and five day half-day programs (8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.), 5 day full-day programs (8:30am to 3:00pm) and full-day Elementary programs are offered in addition to lunch bunch (11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.) and full daycare (available until 6 p.m.).

Prospective parents and caregivers will have the opportunity to meet the teachers and staff at OCMS, speak with current parents and Board Members about the community and tour the classrooms and the campus. OCMS, currently celebrating its 53rd year on the south shore, offers extensive enrichment opportunities including spanish, music, physical education, organic gardening, science and art. After school classes are available to all OCMS students and field trips and community service projects round out the true Montessori educational curriculum.

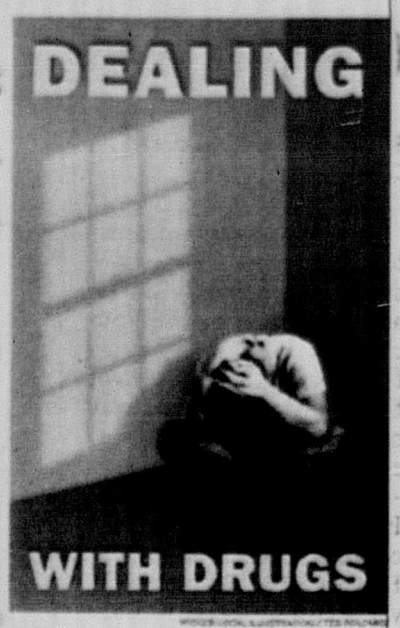
OCMS has already begun accepting applications for the 2016-2017 school year and applications for all programs will be available at the Open House.

For more information, please visit www.oldcolonymontessori.org, or call the school at 781.749.3698.

AWARD

SPECIAL REPORT

The rough road to
RECOVERY



Making their way back

Meghann Perry feels at home at Harbor United Methodist Church because they were very accepting, loving, and welcoming community. They hold her up through the

By Ruth Thompson

Meghann Perry said the only reason she didn't die from the disease of addiction is by the grace of God.

"I should have, and could have, died at any point along the way like so many others," she said. "But for some reason I was spared, and that's why I share my story, because I am blessed to be alive and to tell it might help other people."

A Scituate native, Perry, 42, was involved and social as a child, but didn't feel she fit in.

"I was an artsy, creative kid who found 'my people' in the group of kids labeled as 'freaks,'" she said. "I didn't fit in well with the 'typical' Scituate kids who were mainstream and talking sailing and tennis lessons down

SEE MAKE, A8

The special report Dealing with Drugs was honored with the prestigious Publick Occurrences award.

Journalists honored forseries on opioid crisis

Dealing with Drugs wins Publick Occurrences award

Dealing with Drugs, a two-week, special report on the opioid crisis published last spring in the Cohasset Mariner has won a prestigious Publick Occurrences Award from the New England Newspaper and Press Association (NENPA).

Presented during the New England Newspaper Conference award luncheon held Oct. 8 at the Crown Plaza in Natick, Mass, the Publick Occurrences Award recognizes individual or team stories or series representing journalists' "very best work of the year." The Cohasset Mariner was one of only three weekly publications throughout New England to win the award.

"Devoting time, resources and energy to this local story that is a national issue is worthy of applause," the NENPA judges said of Dealing with Drugs. "So many angles covered. Weeklies do admirable local work and this is a showcase of what can be done. BRAVO. Don't let the issue drop."

Managing editor Alice Coyle said the award is especially gratifying as it honors what was "true team effort with contributions by our entire staff of reporters, editors and photographers."

Articles in the special report ranged from profiles on addicts in recovery and family members who have lost loved ones to overdose; to the role law enforcement and lawmakers are playing in dealing with drug abuse, addiction and drug-related crime. Features on local drug awareness groups and coalitions shed light on education and prevention efforts and stories on first responders examined the wider use of Narcan/Naloxone as a temporary overdose antidote helping save many lives.

"Realizing the importance and impact of the drug crisis on the South Shore and beyond, our journalists were 'all in' for this project; comprehensively and compellingly covering this issue through more than a dozen news and feature stories along with powerful profiles of those most closely effected," Coyle said. "I'm very proud of this award and pleased to see our excellent staff honored for their great work."

And that work is far from done, said Editor-in-Chief Gregory Mathis.

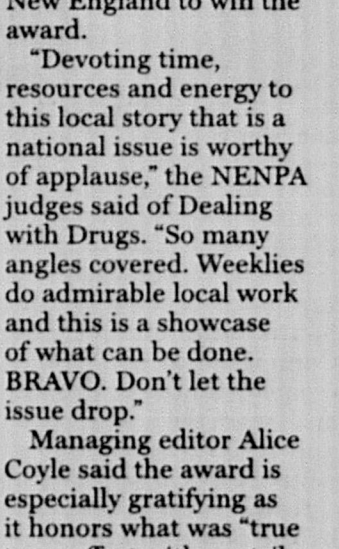
"We will continue to report on this crisis, which touches all of our communities and affects so many lives," Mathis said.

"There is a 'call to arms' that has swept through the South Shore region, and many of our state and national politicians have taken special interest in this epidemic and are working diligently to bring programs and money to aid in this deadly battle. In many ways, we feel like this is just the beginning of getting this health crisis under control."

DEALING WITH DRUGS

Pills put him in prison

Working to rebuild his life, inmate shares story of crime and addiction



By Seth Jacobson

The following is a profile of an inmate at the Plymouth County House of Corrections. His last name was not used for privacy reasons.

"The frustrating thing about all this is that I'm a mechanic – I could always fix anything, anything that is except myself."

Michael, an inmate of the Plymouth County House of Corrections

Michael will be the first to admit that it was opiates that put him in jail.

"This is unacceptable to me," Michael said, gesturing to his prison surroundings. "I shouldn't have let this happen."

Michael, 35, has been incarcerated since 2013. He committed a number of larcenies to feed his drug habit and ended up on the wrong side of the law.

At one point, Michael was released from prison but he ended up back in jail after slipping back into his old ways once on the outside.

Now, a resident of the jail's substance abuse unit, Michael said he is rebuilding his life and "working on himself."

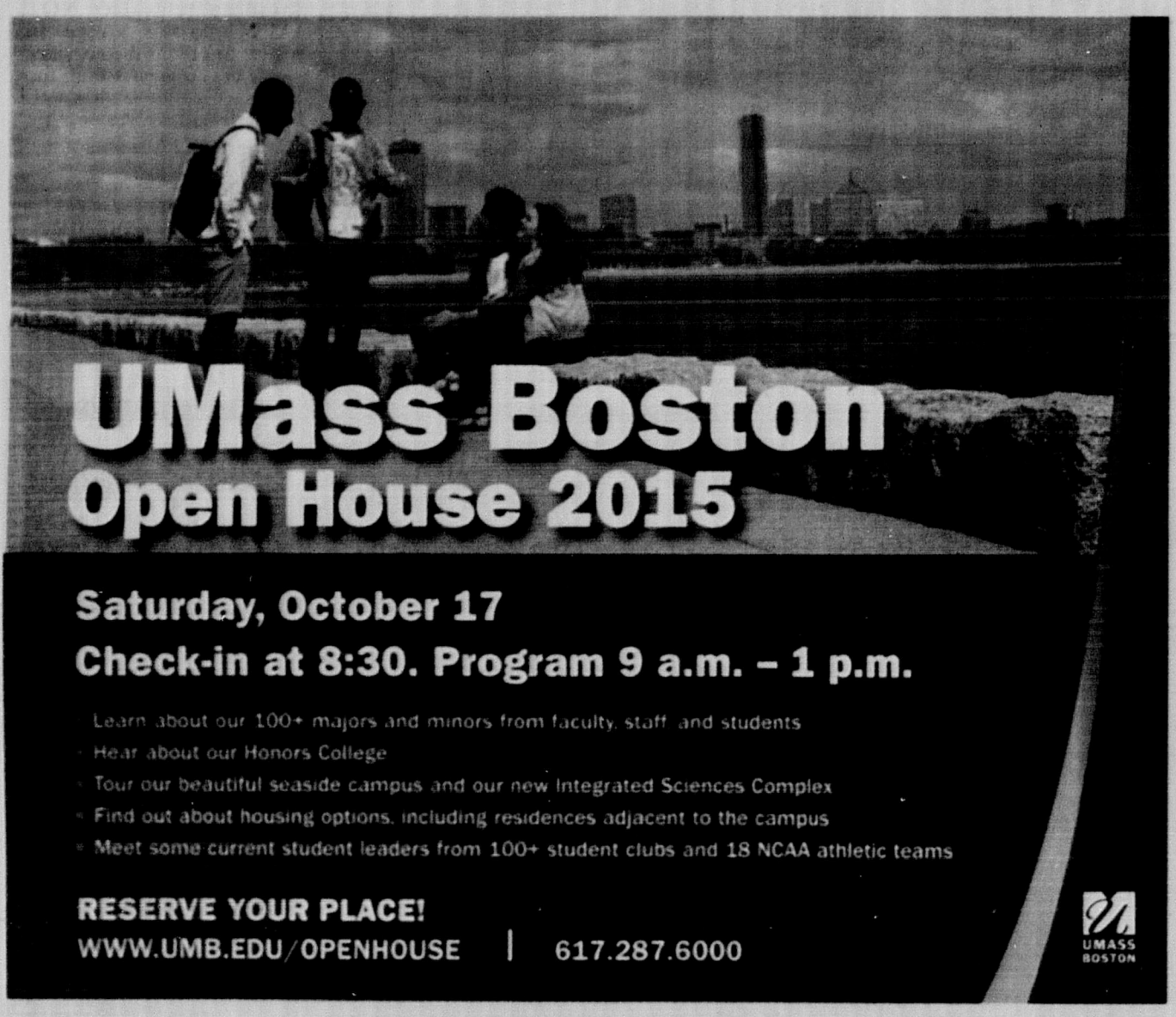
But he says opiate addiction is cycle that is excessively tough to break.

"When I was a young guy, I started drinking alcohol," Michael said. "I don't know what it was – when I drank, I felt right. A few years back, around 2007, I broke my leg and the doctor prescribed Vicodin. When I tried those, drinking took a back seat. I was like 'where have you been all my life?' And I figured that it was OK because a doctor gave them to me. They were legal."

Michael said the doctor

SEE PRISON, A8

The special report Dealing with Drugs was published over two weeks in our newspaper and on our Wicked Local websites last spring.



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FERRY EVENT

Hingham Commuter Boat celebrates 40th anniversary

By Martha A. R. Bewick
Correspondent

Chris Nolan, Managing Partner of Boston Harbor Cruises, Jay Spence, General Manager of Massachusetts Bay Lines, Peter Forman, President and Chief Executive Officer of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, Martha Bewick, Hingham ferry advocate, and Rick Nolan, Managing Partner of Boston Harbor Cruises, at the 40th Anniversary of the launch of the Hingham Commuter Boat.

Festive flowers and legislative citations, a large cake decorated with nautical blue and picture of a Hingham catamaran, MBTA swag for ferry commuters, a video of ferry commuters from "way back" and the Hingham vessels from across the years - the Rowes Wharf Ferry Pavilion in Boston was the center of celebration last Friday. The 40th anniversary of the Hingham Commuter Boat brought together ferry operators, commuters, and agencies responsible for starting the commuter boat on October 6, 1975, and for expanding service to the South Shore to what it has become today.

The nautical cake was cut by representatives of the first three companies to bring ferry service to Hingham in 1975 and 1976: Eileen Hamblin, former Manager of Bay State Cruises, Jay Spence, General Manager of Massachusetts Bay Lines, and Rick Nolan, Managing Partner of Boston Harbor Cruises. The commuter boat two-month experiment began with "Provincetown" providing a single trip each way each day for a core ridership of 70 passengers. Today there are some 4000 riders on 60 trips each day, serving connections including Hingham, Boston, Hull, Logan Airport and the Boston Harbor Islands.

In addition to the early operators, two of which still provide the contract service to Boston, other former Hingham ferry operators joined the 40th party, including Al Circeo, owner of the "Virginia C II," and Doug Della Porta, former owner of the "Palace," a converted minesweeper.

The MBTA brought a dozen staff members to hand out 40th anniversary mugs to homebound commuters at Rowes Wharf, and crew members distributed blue tickets for complimentary beverages aboard the ferries heading to Hingham.

Several South Shore dignitaries and individuals from key public agencies joined in the 40th celebrations. John Arata, former legal counsel to the Massachusetts Port Authority, had drawn up the original agreements between MassPort, Bay State Cruises, the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and Colonial Coastal Corporation, launching the ferry startup in 1975. This was done at the request of MassPort's executive, Edward J. King, who had committed the agency to the repair of the Hingham dock when he had visited Hingham and seen the long-term potential of the Hingham Shipyard.

Peter Forman, President and CEO of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, which coordinated the efforts of the South Shore towns in pulling the project together in the 1970s, attended the festivities. Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon represented the Selectmen from Hingham, who with the Towns of Hingham, Cohasset, Hull, Norwell, Rockland and Weymouth, then members of the Rte. 228 Transportation Study Committee, were seeking another way for South Shore commuters to get to Boston during the anticipated construction of the Southeast Expressway. The Hingham Selectmen were key advocates for the ferry. Paul Neelon of Colonial Coastal Corporation, who lives in Cohasset, was not able to attend, but sent greetings to all. He owned the Hingham Shipyard property in 1975, used for ferry access and parking. Katharine de Zengotita, of the MIT SeaGrant program, represented the students who had worked with the South Shore Chamber of Commerce to undertake economic and demographic analyses of the South Shore and its journey to work patterns.

Cutting the cake at last Friday's celebration of the 40th anniversary of the start of the Hingham Commuter Boat at the Rowes Wharf Ferry Pavilion were representatives of the first three ferry operators to Hingham in 1975 and 1976: Jay Spence, General Manager of Massachusetts Bay Lines; Eileen Hamblin, former Manager of Bay State Cruises; and Rick Nolan, Managing Partner of Boston Harbor Cruises.

Peter Stathopoulos, Mary Ann Frye, both of Hingham, and Hingham Selectman Paul Gannon celebrate the Hingham Commuter Boat's 40th anniversary at Rowes Wharf last Friday.

Resolutions presented by the South Shore's legislative delegation were read during the festivities by Mimi Lannin, Deputy Director for Rail and Water Transportation at the MBTA, who is responsible for managing the ferry contracts today. Senator Robert Hedlund has been key to the ferry's continuity over the years, and secured funds in bond issues that supported capital expansion programs, among many other initiatives. Representative Garret Bradley has provided strong support for the Hingham and Hull ferries. Their predecessors, Senator Allan McKinnon and Representatives Caroline Stouffer, now of Rhode Island, and Mary Jeannette Murray also were champions of the ferries to the South Shore.

Ann Hershfang, Undersecretary of the Executive Office of Transportation and Construction during the Dukakis administration, shaped the future of the Boston Harbor Hotel at Rowes Wharf, working with the Department of Environmental Protection and others to ensure that ferry facilities would remain at this historic tidelands site. She attended the festivities along with her husband, retired Justice Herbert Hershfang.

Long-term ferry commuters at Rowes Wharf celebrations included Peter Stathopolous of Hingham who brought stories of his experiences with the various ferry operators. Among his favorite memories were the Wednesday night trips to Hingham on the fishing boat, "Amberjack," when free fish chowder was given to the commuters.

There were greetings from former Governor Michael J. Dukakis, as well as from Ian Menzies, now 95, who is enjoying life at Linden Ponds in Hingham. Menzies' Boston Globe columns were always supportive and encouraging of the commuter boats. Greetings were sent from Fred Salvucci, who was Secretary of Transportation for the Commonwealth with the beginnings of ferry service in 1975.

During the 40th festivities, many remembered those who have passed away since 1975, who were key figures in the ferry success over the years. These include Bill Spence, Mattie Hughes, Governor Ed King, Eric Swider from the South Shore Chamber of Commerce, and naval architect Jack Gilbert; Hingham commuters Bob Reynolds, Ed Colby, Tom Dowd, Don White, and Jim Pilalas, among others, and Hingham Selectmen Joe Daley, Oscar Beck and Gene Bickford; and tireless transportation advocate Bud Knapp. Even the "Provincetown" was remembered, "now lying in a shallow inter-coastal bayou in Amelia, Louisiana, rusting away," according to Rick Nolan.

As everyone looked back, those celebrating also looked forward. The new Hingham Marine Gateway and the Foss Terminal will open soon, and dock improvements are said to be in the planning stages. Ian Menzies sent encouraging words: "Onward and upward!" The House of Representatives proclamation resolved: "Future good fortune and success in all its endeavors!" May the Hingham Commuter Boat enjoy success in all its endeavors during its next 40 years!

Jay Spence, General Manager of Massachusetts Bay Lines, brought a photo to the 40th Hingham Commuter Boat party at Rowes Wharf showing the end of the steamboat era to Hingham, which ended after the Portland Gale in 1898.

Former Transportation Undersecretary Ann Hershfang, Hingham ferry captain Viking Gustafson, ferry advocate Martha Bewick, and former Bay State Cruises President, Carolyn Kiley-Moore

A collection of some of the current and past ferry owners and operators for the vessels serving the Hingham Commuter Boat route.

Legal Notices

SEL/SNOW SERVICES
LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
COHASSET
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SNOW HAULING SERVICES

The Town of Cohasset Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, through its Chief Procurement Officer is seeking qualified applicants to provide snow hauling services to the Town of Cohasset.

Contract Documents shall be available online at www.cohassetma.org/procurements or pick up at the Town Manager's Office after 9:00 AM, Monday October 5, 2015. There will be no charge for the contract Documents.

Applications for services will be ongoing from the date of issue of the Request for applications.

The Town of Cohasset reserves the right to accept/reject any and all applications, and to waive minor irregularities and/or formalities as it deems to be in the best interest of the Town.

The Town of Cohasset is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

Municipalities in Massachusetts are not required by law to carry out public bidding for contracts for snow removal services. Interested contractors should take note that the provisions of the bidding laws DO NOT APPLY to this Notice. In order to obtain the services with the highest value, the Town of Cohasset has voluntarily undertaken this application process.

Christopher Senior
Town Manager
Chief Procurement Officer

AD#13343601
Cohasset Mariner 10/16/15

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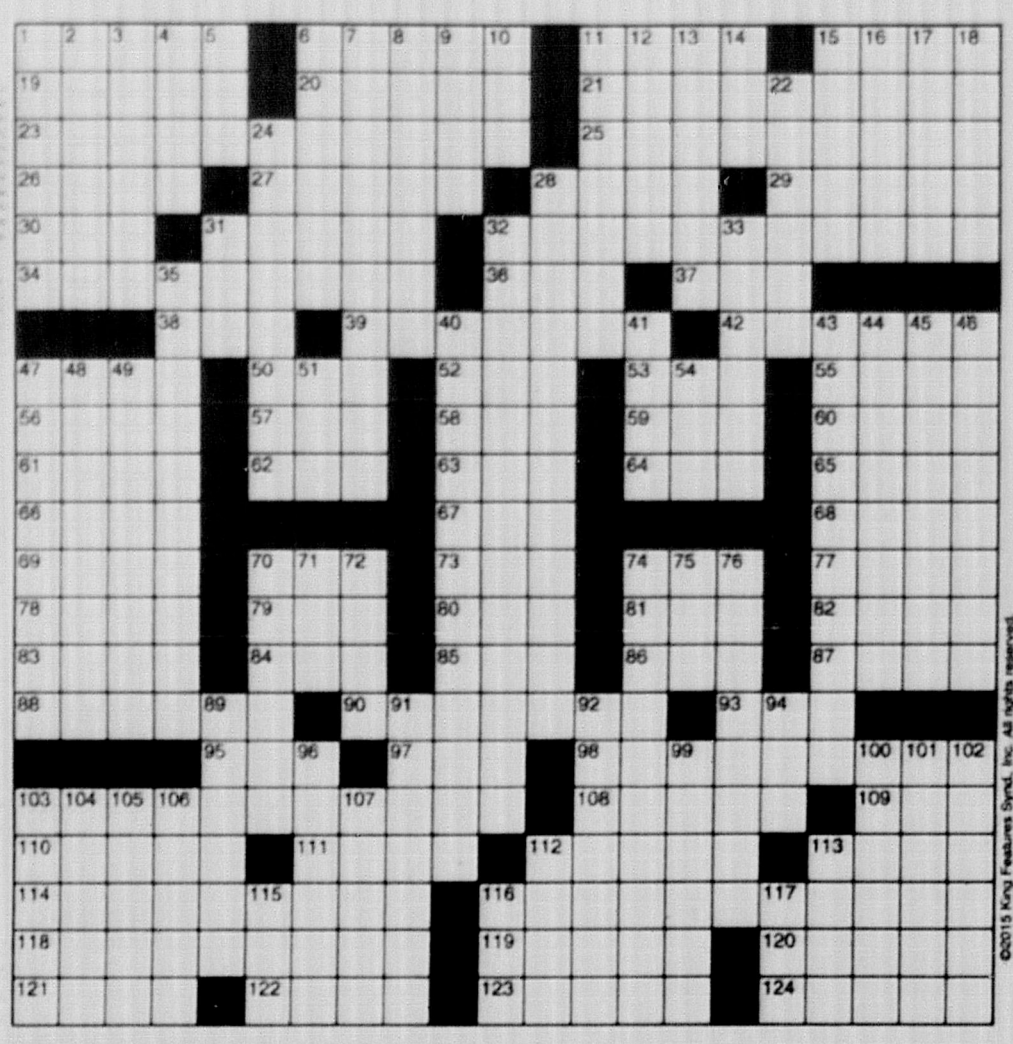
PUZZLES

Crossword • HOO'S HOO



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ACROSS
1 Nano and Shuffle
6 Lion group
11 Be in accord (with)
15 Loses firmness
19 Stairway post
20 Eyelid makeup
21 Albany-Buffalo waterway
23 "The Piano" star
25 Like a lens for seeing the big picture?
26 Environs
27 Goaded (on)
28 Clutter
29 Southern beauty
30 Ignited
31 Fetch
32 "All the President's Men" actor
34 One who designs something
36 Barely obtain, with "out"
37 "— certainly will not!"
38 Lateral or cycle lead-in
39 2012-13 American League MVP Miguel
42 Warm, as leftovers
47 Refinery waste
50 Suffix with beat
52 Sit-up muscles
53 '60s hipster
55 Actress Fanning
56 — number (speed ratio)
57 Prior to
58 Teacher's union: Abbr.
59 D.C. VIP
60 Mille — (Minnesota county)
61 St. Louis landmark
62 Dejected
63 Joan of —
64 Timid
65 Coup d'— (revolution)
66 Lecherous guy
67 To the — power
68 Bites lightly
69 Matted earth
70 Enjoy Vail
73 Whodunit cry
74 Greet warmly
77 Horseshoe's place
78 "This — outrage!"
79 Be on TV
80 Many an heir
81 Very old Olds
82 — Domini
83 Italy's Villa d'—
84 Writing fluid
85 Sty animal
86 Olive — (Popeye's gal)
87 Belgian river to the North Sea
88 Be livid
90 Gillette tools
93 Indigo, e.g.
95 Operated
97 Mimicker
98 Starbucks orders
103 Old Los Angeles Times gossip columnist
108 Teapot part
109 "The Simpsons" merchant
110 Phony name
111 "I — you so!"
112 Parts of hulls
113 Alternative to Fox Sports
114 Hockey face-off spot
116 New York Bay explorer
118 Shin-covering footwear
119 At the acme
120 Singer Della
121 Fabric unit
122 First lady after Eleanor
123 Fees
124 Was over

DOWN
1 Split 50-50
2 Illinois city
3 Little birds with big eyes
4 Oscar — Hoya
5 Cagey
6 Connect to get power
7 Like some pheasants and ducks
8 Former Acura model
9 Act
10 Slip up
11 Gem seller
12 From Erin
13 Tries to buy at auction
14 Fat foot spec
15 More stable
16 — -Saxon
17 Family name in wine
18 Lustrous
22 Hack
24 Main female characters
28 Does some modifying
31 Storage box
32 Depression president
33 Noble
35 Tycoon on "The Girls Next Door"
40 Like some kitschy yellow phones
41 Pumps (up)
43 "Airport" Oscar winner
44 Joyful feelings
45 "Scarface"
46 Tries to find diagnostically
47 Know-it-alls
48 Big name in French lexicography
49 Precise
51 S&L holding
54 "— -la-la!"
70 Vocalized for the doc
71 Next of —
72 Perturbs
74 1992 and '96 also-ran
75 180 on the road
76 Influx of forty-niners
89 Rubs out
91 Unlucky
92 Chales at
94 Nevertheless
96 Observe
99 Coral colonists
100 Gave lip to
101 Fight against
102 Soaked up some rays
103 — Sack (footbag brand)
104 Kagan of justice
105 Beanery
106 Outmoded
107 Pitted scars
112 Lotto relative
113 Early garden
115 Steal from
116 On an ad — basis
117 Suffix with strict

Sudoku

9				3			6	
2	1				6	7		
		6	2					4
	8		5				9	
6				4				1
		9			8	2		
5			8					3
		2			7		8	
	7			6		4		

Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

Magic Maze • *Animals in Words*

F J N G D Y A N X V S Q N K I
F D A A X V K T O Q O M J D H
F C A Y T S W C U I R P I N L
J H F G D A E B U Z L M D X V
T R Q M O S C O W D A L R O M
K I H F D R X U D R T B I Z Y
W V L T R Q F O Y A O N B B L
K T N E M G I P B E N I E H F
D C A Z E X W M A B V R V U S
R Q K W A H O M E E T A O G O
N M K J I C H S I F L E L T H

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Beard
Billion
Box
Combat
Ducky
Elfish
Goatee
Leapfrog
Lovebird
Mohawk
Moscow
Pigment
Pyramid
Tornadoes
Yucatan

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Some flashes of Aries ire might erupt as you confront an unusually bewildering situation. But you should be able to keep your temper under control as you work through it.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) That marriage 'twixt the arts and practicality that Taureans excel at once again highlights your enjoyment of much of the week. However, you need to watch any sudden urge to splurge.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Even with all the plusses apparently outweighing the minuses, you still might want to defer an important decision to make sure you have all the facts you need.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) One or two problems might threaten to derail otherwise smoothly running situations at work or at home. But a few well-placed words should help get things back on track quickly.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) This could be a good time for all you Leos and Leonas in the spotlight to open your generous Lion's hearts and share the glory with those who helped you accomplish so much along the way.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might want to get advice from someone who's been there and knows these situations better than you do, before investing time or money (or both) in a questionable matter.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Be careful how you handle a workplace matter that seems out of place in the schedule you've prepared. Before you act, one way or another, find out who set it up and why.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your entertainment aspect is strong this week. Besides providing a wonderful break from everyday obligations, sharing fun times brings you closer to those you care for.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Having a weekend fun fest? Your friend or relative who's down in the emotional dumps could perk up if you find a way to include him or her in your plans.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) If you're in one of those "the Goat knows best" periods, you might want to ease up and try listening to what others have to say. You could learn something.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) That new challenge is getting closer, and you should be out there now showing facts and figures to potential allies to help persuade them to rally to your support. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Getting a head start on holiday plans could help free up some time later to spend on other projects. Meanwhile, a colleague has some ideas that you might find worth discussing.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always there for others, and sometimes you need to be reminded that you need to be there for yourself as well.

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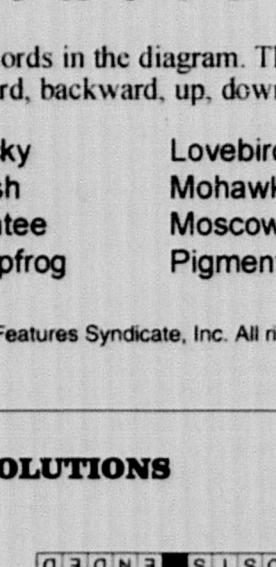
SOLUTIONS



9	4	8	7	3	1	5	6	2
2	1	5	4	9	6	7	3	8
7	3	6	2	8	5	9	1	4
1	8	4	5	7	2	3	9	6
6	2	7	9	4	3	8	5	1
3	5	9	6	1	8	2	4	7
5	9	1	8	2	4	6	7	3
4	6	2	3	5	7	1	8	9
8	7	3	1	6	9	4	2	5

CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Planning an event? Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Email photos as a jpeg attachment at a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3 X 5 inches in size. For more information call 781-837-4518.

ASO Opening Night, Symphony of Songs, featuring Chelsea Basler

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17.
WHERE: Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree.
INFO: This year the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, led by music director, Jin Kim, begins with three energetic masterworks: Berlioz Roman Carnival overture, Barber Knoxville: Summer of 1915, and Mahler Symphony No. 4 accompanied by vocalist, Chelsea Basler. Tickets are $45 for adults/$40 for seniors/$20 for U20. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or on the night of the performance at the Center for the Arts.

35th annual Farm Day presented by Mass Audubon

WHEN: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. In case of extreme weather, alternate date is Oct. 24.
WHERE: Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield.
INFO: Take a tractor-drawn hayride through the fields, hide out in a hay maze, and check out the farm animals, kids' crafts, games, pony rides, and more.The Reiner Family Band will be back with their toe-tappin' bluegrass music, and Eyes On Owls will return with their fascinating live owl shows. The Caterpillar Lab brings educational displays showcasing the diverse beauty of these little critters. Feast on delicious soups from local restaurants, homemade baked goods, fresh cider donuts made onsite. (alternate date of Oct. 24 in case of extreme weather. Admission is $8 per person, or $5 per Mass Audubon member. Children 2 and under are free. www.massaudubon.org/southshore.

Gala Goes Pops! presented by the Broad Cove Choral and Unicorn Singers

WHEN: 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.
WHERE: Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Drive, Scituate.
INFO: The choruses will perform a wide-ranging repertoire including jazz, folk, American songbook standards and light classical. This year's event will feature the music of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." The traditional Gala finale is a costumed Broadway medley. This year's featured show is "The Sound of Music." Individual tickets are $30. A table for five is $125. Call Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or e-mail kreardon111@comcast.net, for reservations.

SATURDAY, OCT. 17

South Shore Vo-Tech Annual Craft Fair, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 476 Webster St, Hanover. Over 80 crafters, food and raffles. $2 admission, $1 seniors/children under 12. 781-878-8822.

Craft Fair at St Albert the Great Parish, 1130 Washington St., Weymouth from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Variety of handmade crafts, raffle and baked goods table, free admission, Handicap accessible.

Demolay Car Wash at Phoenix Lodge during the Lodge's Open House from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The funds raised will help support the organization's activities. To learn more about Demolay visit www.mademolay.org.

35th Annual Farm Day presented by Mass Audubon, Daniel Webster Wildlife Sanctuary, Winslow Cemetery Road, Marshfield, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $8 per person, or $5 per Mass Audubon member. Children 2 and under are free. For more information or to volunteer, visit www.massaudubon.org/southshore, or contact Emily Simmer at 781-837-9400 x7902 or esimmer@massaudubon.org.

Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672) Fall walking tour, at 1 p.m. Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. $5 donation, children under 12 free. Highlighted will be the cemetery's 3,000-yr-old harbor porpoise effigy as well as cemetery history, the 150-yr-old arboretum, monuments and burials of note, social commentary etc. Rain date Oct. 18. 781-749-4868 or www.hinghamcemetery.org.

Braintree Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 31 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Braintree Town Hall Mall, One JFK Memorial Drive, Braintree. If rain, in front of and inside Braintree Town Hall. 781-848-2012, www.braintreefarmersmarket.org.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Weymouth Farmers' Market: Every Saturday until Oct. 24 at Weymouth Town Hall, rear parking lot, 75 Middle St., from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 781-340-5012.

Fall Fiesta to include a crafts show along with raffles and appearances by three authors with Abington ties at the United Church of Christ in Abington, 10 Bedford St., Abington. Three authors, Michele Christian Oldham, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Kim Harrington and Dana Owen from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., in the Kendra Coburn Library to sell and sign their books for Fiesta visitors. There is no admission fee for the Fiesta that will run from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Oktoberfest celebrated by Buttonwood Books and Toys, Shaw's Plaza, Rte. 3A, Cohasset. Events begin with a 15 percent off store-wide sale (some exclusions apply), children's performer Mamasteph, YA author Diana Renn hosts a writing workshop for Young Adults, Hull author Barbara Feldman Morse talks about her book, "Madeleines" and Red Sox announcer Dick Flavin will recite poems from his book "Red Sox Rhymes". The celebration includes crafts, door prizes and refreshments. For exact times visit buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com or call 781-383-2665.

Abington Art Association will present an oil demonstration by Artist Dianne P. Miller from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Abington Public Library, Copeland Meeting Room, 600 Gliniewicz Way. Dianne Miller is an accomplished fine art painter well known for her ability with both landscape and portraiture. Dianne is planning a landscape painting for us. Free and open to the public.

King Richard's Faire, 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays through Oct. 25 at 235 Main St. in Carver. Tickets are $29 per adult (12+) and $16 per child (ages 4-11). Children under 4 are admitted free and parking is free. Call 508-866-5391 or email info@kingrichardsfaire.net for more information.

Psychic fair, Theatre One's annual Psychic Faire fundraiser will be held today. Doors will open at 10:45 a.m. and 15-minute readings will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Mitchell Memorial Club, 29 Elm St., Middleborough. Free parking. Thirteen gifted South Coast, South Shore, Cape and Taunton area astrologists, spiritualists, mediums, palmists, psychics and tarot readers will be raising funds for Theatre One Productions, a nonprofit theatre company. All readings are $20 with a cover charge of $2 at the door. No appointments. For information, call 774-213-5193.

International Dinner hosted by The Halifax Congregational Church, 503 Plymouth St., Route 106, Halifax at 5 p.m. Enjoy food from eight countries. Tickets are $15 for adults and $10 for children. To reserve tickets, call 781-293-0422 or 781-293-6393.

Artoberfest presented by South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, 6 p.m. Beer garden, games and prizes, art auction, craft beer. Tickets" $75 SSAC member; $85 non member. To reserve tickets visit ssac.org/events or call 781-383-2787.

ASO opening night concert, Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, led by Music Director Jin Kim, will present its opening night concert at 7:30 p.m. at the Center for the Arts, Thayer Academy, 745 Washington St., Braintree. This year's season begins with three masterworks: Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," Barber's "Knoxville: Summer of 1915," and Mahler's "Symphony No. 4," accompanied by vocalist, Chelsea Basler. Tickets are $45 for adults/$40 for seniors/$20 for under age 20. Tickets may be purchased online at www.atlanticsymphony.org or on the night of the performance at the Center for the Arts.

Painting the Colors of Autumn, Trees and Foliage, a two day painting workshop, in the studio of The Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden St., Duxbury Oct. 17 and 18, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with Cape Cod Artist Marcia Wise This workshop is appropriate for all levels, from the beginner to the advanced painter. Materials list provided upon registration. The cost is $175. To register, email sally@artcomplex.org or call 781-934-6634, extension 10.

The Blue Moon Coffeehouse, 45 Webster St. Rockland, features the bluegrass band Wrong is Right at 7:30 p.m. Wrong Is Right blends mandolin, fiddle and upright bass. Tickets are $10 at the door; children 12 and under are free.

Carlos Zalduondo & Friends presented by Coffeehouse Off The Square at 8 p.m. at Old Ship Parish House, 107 Main St., Hingham. Admission is $15 at the door (sorry no reservations) and desserts and beverages are $1. Volunteers (free admission) are always welcome. 781-749-1767 or www.oldshipchurch.org/coffeehouse-off-the-square.html

VOX, Hanover High School's premier select female vocal ensemble, will perform from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Phoenix Lodge, 133 Broadway in the Four Corners in Hanover during the Lodge's public Open House. VOX is made up of young women in grades 10 to 12. Members go through a lengthy and rigorous audition process to qualify. They are currently raising funds for a six-day tour to Ireland in May. People interested in helping can contribute online www.gofundme.com/voxgoestoireland.

The 39 Steps Patrick Barlow's comedy-thriller, will be presented by the Company Theatre, from Oct. 9 through 25 at the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $24 to $26 and group ticket prices are available. Show times at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday; Sunday performances at 3 p.m. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Breaking Up is Hard to Do, featuring the songs of Neil Sedaka, will be performed at 7:30 p.m. at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. Tickets are $25, $15 for seniors. Visit www.pbtheatre.org call 508-224-4888.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $20 general admission, $18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

The Dons at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Neal & the Vipers at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Irish Seisiun at Lucioso's Pub at 6 Spring Lane in Plymouth, 5:30 p.m. Songs from sea chanteys, rebel songs and songs of loss, to jigs, reels and hornpipes with craic and singalong. Free.

Cheap Voova at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

SUNDAY, OCT. 18

New Mattress Sale Fundraiser at Marshfield High School, 167 Forest St., from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Name brand mattresses (and pillows) at 30 to 50 percent off in all sizes will be sold one day only to benefit the Marshfield Friends of Music. The temporary "showroom" will be in the MHS cafeteria. Full factory warranties are provided, plus layaway plans, delivery options and various payment methods (cash/check/credit card) are all available. Every purchase benefits the music programs in our town. For information, visit the Marshfield Friends of Music Facebook page or visit www.marshfieldfom.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Poetry: The Art of Words, the Mike Amado Memorial Series, at the Plymouth Center for the Arts, 11 North St., Plymouth. Doors open at 11:30 a.m., the music starts at noon, followed by poetry at 12:45 and an open mike at 1:15. Admission and refreshments are free. For details, visit www.ptaow.com. Today's poets: Tomas O'Leary and Ellen Jane Powers.

Carver Farmers' Market from noon to 4 p.m. Sundays to Oct. 25, rain or shine, in Shurtleff Park, 108 Main St., Carver, across from the Town Hall. Admission is free. 508-866-2428.

Life Is But A Dream: A Musical Journey is a musical journey of song and dance for all ages through the many moments of our lives at the Norwood Theatre, 109 Central St., Norwood at 2 p.m. Tickets are $25–$27 for seniors, $27–$30 for adults, and $38 for Premium seats. Tickets can be purchased online at www.norwoodstage.com, 781-551-9000 or at The Norwood Theatre box office.

Steve Marchena performs solo guitar at The Hingham Public Library, 66 Leavitt St., Hingham at 3 p.m. as part of the Library's Sunday Sounds Special Series presented in partnership with the Boston Classical Guitar Society. Free and open to all. stevemarchena.com.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 3 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $20 general admission, $18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

South Shore Conservatory's Conservatory Concert Series starts its 2015/16 season with SSC Debuts, a concert showcasing the Conservatory's newest superstar faculty members, at 4 p.m. at One Conservatory Drive, Hingham. Admission is free. www.sscmusic.org.

Gala Goes Pops! Presented by the Broad Cove Choral and Unicorn Singers at 4 p.m. at 46 Watch Hill Drive in Scituate. Individual tickets to the event are $30. A table for five is $125. Call Kathy Reardon at 781-749-0162 or e-mail kreardon111@comcast.net, for reservations.

MONDAY, OCT. 19

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at a new location in the Abington Senior Center at 441 Summer St., Abington. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information; visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. Kenny Wenzel plays trombone and flute; drummer is Gene Roma. Call 774-773-9782 or visit www.martinisplymouth.com for information.

Wicked Trivia 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Plymouth (Cedarville), 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464).

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

Coffee with the Authors hosted by Buttonwood Books and Toys from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset. Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Scituate resident Lynne Griffin for "Girl Sent Away", Susan Strecker for "Night Blindness" and Annie Weatherwax for "All We Had". Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are necessary. Call Buttonwood at 781-383-2665 to reserve your place.

Lecture series Wednesdays this month at Pilgrim Hall Museum, 75 Court St., Plymouth. Coffee and refreshments at 6:30 p.m., lecture at 7 p.m. A $5 donation is suggested for the lectures. Those with questions should contact the museum at development@pilgrimhallmuseum.org or 508-746-1620, ext. 2. Visit the website at www.pilgrimhallmuseum.org. Tonight: Anthony Sammarco will speak on his new book, "Lost Boston," a nostalgic journey back in time to visit some of the disappeared buildings and places in all their grandeur.

Scituate Farmers' Market, at St. Mary's parking lot, at the corner of Front Street and First Parish Road, every Wednesday until Oct. 28 from 3 to 7 p.m.

The Session every Wednesday at 6 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Country Line Dancing every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Players Sports Bar & Grille, 86 VFW Drive, Rockland, 781-681-9999, southshoresportsbar.com.

Ron Tower at The Tavern, One Proprietors Drive, Marshfield, 781-837-0000.

The Aldus Collins Band every Wednesday at 9 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

Plymouth Farmers' Market, 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. each Thursday through October, at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth, rain or shine, on the grassy field at Plimoth Plantation's River Street entrance. More than 40 vendors, music by local musicians, activities for kids. Free and open to the public. See www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org for details.

Peter Christoph, wildlife photographer, will present "On Silent Wings: The Magic of the Snowy Owl" at 2 p.m. at the Plymouth Public Library, 132 South St., Plymouth. He will share his pictures, photographic techniques and locations in New England where he photographs wildlife. Free program, no registration necessary. For more information, contact Sharon LaRosa, 508-830-4250, TTY 508-747-5882, or visit www.plymouthpubliclibrary.org.

The 39 Steps Patrick Barlow's comedy-thriller, will be presented by the Company Theatre, from Oct. 9 through 25 at the Company Theatre Centre for the Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets range from $24 to $26 and group ticket prices are available. Show times at 7:30 or 8 p.m. from Thursday through Saturday; Sunday performances at 3 p.m. For a complete performance schedule or to order tickets, visit www.companytheatre.com.

Jay Psaros at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Jose Ramos with the Willie J Laws Band followed by open mike with Willie J Laws Jr. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Karaoke w/Liz Solomon at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, OCT. 23

Night of a Thousand Faces from 6 to 8:30 p.m. at New England Wildlife Center, 500 Columbian St., South Weymouth. Walk the nature trail in a whole new light as hundreds of jack-o-lanterns illuminate the night. Enjoy refreshments, music, animal presentations and celebrate raccoons. Admission is $7 benefitting NEWC.

Movie Night at the Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tonight: "Casper" Admission: $5 per person. 781-749-9786.

Shipwrecks of Stellwagen Bank, Lecture with Matthew Lawrence at 7 p.m. at the Nantasket Beach Resort, 45 Hull Shore Drive, Hull. Free, donations welcome. Contact: Victoria Stevens, 781-925-5433 victoria@hulllifesavingmuseum.org or www.hulllifesavingmuseum.org.

Twelve Angry Men presented by Plymouth Community Theatre, 8 p.m. at Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets $20 general admission, $18 students and seniors. Tickets online at www.plymouthcommunitytheatre.net or in person at Spire 30 minutes before the show.

Comedy show, Loretta LaRoche Productions will present Kelly MacFarland and Karith Foster in "Seriously Funny Women" at 8:30 p.m. at Studio G, 50 Shops at 5 Way, Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. A percentage of ticket sales will benefit breast cancer awareness. Tickets are $25 in advance or $30 at the door. Call 800-838-3006 or www.LLPpresents.com.

The Cornerstone at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Track 44 at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Gary Lamb in the WaterFire Tavern at the John Carver Inn & Spa, 25 Summer St., Plymouth, 8 p.m. 855-580-5665.

Karaoke Night every Friday at 8 p.m. at American Legion Post 40, 199 Federal Furnace Road, Plymouth, open to the public. Call 508-746-0009 for details.

Common Good at East Bay Grille, 175 Water St., Plymouth, 508-746-9751, www.eastbaygrille.com.

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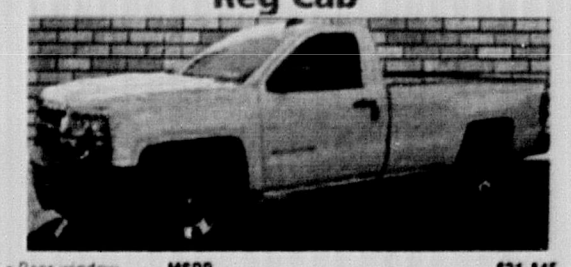

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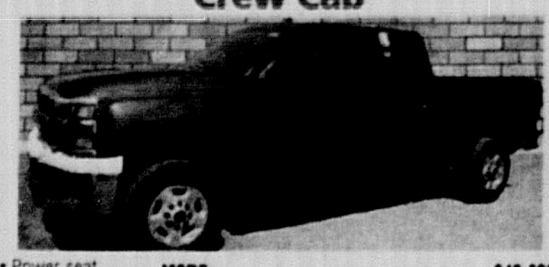

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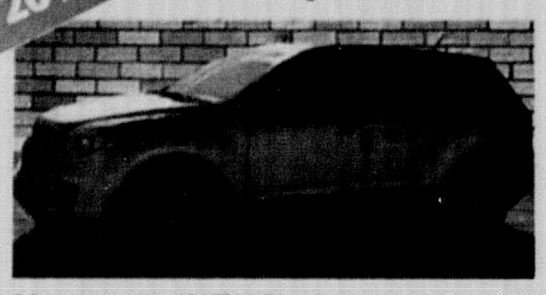

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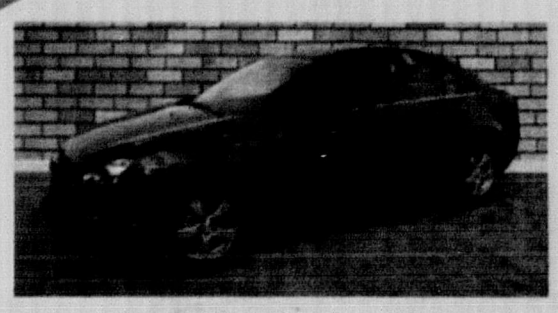

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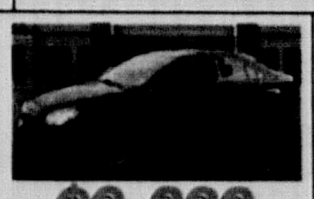

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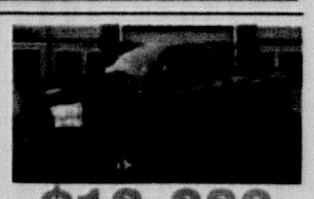

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